IS HE SUPERSTITIOUS?

REASONS ASSIGNED FOR GENERAL HARRISON'S DETERMINATION

NOT TO CALL AN EXTRA SESSION

Will the Cowles Bill be Choked Off by Dila for a Cabinet Position.

WASHINGTON, February 24.-[Special.]-General Harrison's determination not to cal an extra session has created considerable com-Some of the republican members who know him and who favored an extra session, have expressed the opinion that he is somewhat superstitious and is not unmineful of the calamity which befell his honored grandfather in 1841. They refer to the fact that his grandfather called the special session but a few days after his inauguration, and that on the 4th day of April of the same year, just one month after his inauguration, he ended his administration by joining the great silent majority, and intimate that General Harrison has gotten the idea that he may not live out his four years, fearing that it will be perhaps history repeating itself in case he should call an extra session. There is said to be another feature of his superstitions which, however, he could avoid if it were not for certain political complications. He is not unmindful of the fets of the lawering Garfield. mindful of the fate of the lamented Garfield, in whose cabinet were also Blaine and Windom, and from present indications it would seem that these two gentlemen are to com prise part of his own cabinet.

The Outrage Resolutions. The republican senators seem determined to force the resolutions to investigate the elections in Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi, to a vote, while the democrats are equally deter-

while the democrats are equally mined they shall not, and in pursuance of their opposition, will talk it to death.

Senator Daniels spoke four hours yesterday, and has not finished his remarks. Other southern senators are prepared to follow him with lengthy speeches. Under the time honored senatorial courtesy, senators who desire to speak are never cut off; so the scheme of the bruised-ear senator from New Hampshire, to inaugurate a new reign of perjury in the south, will probably be frustrated

Judge Speer and the Cabinet. Judge Emory Speer has arrived in Washington. He is visiting his father-in-law, Dr. Morgan. His appearance here has again started the discussion as to his chances of being tendered a cabinet portfolio. He has many friends in congress, and there is a strong feeling among those, even that if General Harrison goes f r b th for a cabinet officer, Judge Speer will be the man of his choice. However, it is not believed that General Harrison has tendered him a portfolio, but it is well understood he has considered Judge Speer's name in

ably attorney-general.

In speaking of the matter today, Judge Speer said he was perfectly satisfied with the position he now holds and the efforts of his friends, if they have made any, have been en-

connection with one of the departments-prob-

tirely voluntary.

He denies that his visit here was to meet General Harrison by appointment, as has been reported. It is believed he would be acceptable to the entire republican party in the south and notwithstanding the fact that he expresses himself as satisfied with his judgeship, there many who believe him to be a cabinet

The Cowles Bill. Mr. Cowles said today that he was not very

sanguine of obtaining consideration of his to-

bacco tax bill at this session.

"Should the opposition determine to filibuster," he said, "they may be able to stave it off, owing to the shortness of time between now and the 4th of March, but they must take the responsibility of preventing a reduction of which, as far as it goes, is in exact accord with their own proposition last summer That this reduction can be accomplished, if they will not only avail themselves of dilaplainly shown by the vote already had in the ouse, and it is equally plain that this is the only proposition upon which the house and senate profess to be in favor of relieving the people of ar taxes and unnecessary burdens, stand in the way and expect to retain any character for

Mr. Randall differs with Mr. Cowles. He believes he can get consideration of the

The Blackburn-Chandler Tussle Senator Vest says the Blackburn-Chandler embroglio was a fortunate thing for both parties concerned; that it will re-elect Blackburn from Kentucky and Chandler from New Hampshire. This shows the construction put upon chivalry by the people of the two states. The ear-pulling is still almost the sole topic of discussion here, and Mr. Blackburn has received letters and telegrams from all sections of the country, congratulating him on pulling the south-hating scoundrel's ear. Many tele grams expressed regret that he did not mash the New Englander into a jelly against the wall. Since all the facts of the affair have been made public the utmost contempt, by even the vast majority of his own party, is felt

Congressman-elect C. F. Booher, who, on the 19th instant was elected to fill out the unexpired term of the late Representative Burnes, of Missouri, is expected to arrive in the city tomorrow morning. He has not yet received his certificate of election, as the returns have only been forwarded to Jefferson City. If he arrives at the time he is expected, Representative Dockery will ask unanimous consent to have him sworn in without the presentation of the certificate. The republican members on the elections committee agreed to interpose no objection and it is hardly possible that any one else will be ungracious enough to object when the committee is satisfied. The certificate is expected to arrive on Wednesday, but a single objection temorrow would operate to reduce Mr. Booher's term of service one-third. His ge will be ten times the amount of his salary for the six days of service, which is the most, under any circumstances, that he can put in for his country at this session.

ITS CLOSING DAYS

The Remaining Work for the Fiftieth Congress—A Deadlock Expected.
WASHINGTON, February 24.—The history of the fiftieth congress has now practically been written, the few remaining days of its exthe countless number of measures that cumber the calendars. From this date up to the hour when the gavels of the presiding officers will simultaneously sound its death knell, congress is likely to achieve no important legislation except the enactment of the remain-ing appropriation bills and the adoption of ce reports on a few other measure which have already been substantially agreed to by both houses.

the senate the postoffice appropriation bill (the only one now in committee,) will be

except upon the reclassification. The passage of other annual appropriation bills will follow as rapidly as they are received from the house, and considered by the appropriations committee.

fullom is determined to press the Oklahoma bill for passage, but the fact that Mr. Butler has secured Mr. Platt's support for his substitute, gives rise to the expectation that its course will be in troubled waters. Certain its course will be in troubled waters. Certain reports from the private lands committee respecting Kansas and Louisiana will be urged upon the attention of the senate by Messrs. Plumb, and Mr. Blair stands ready to seize the opportunity for the consideration of the measures relating to sectarian instruction in the public schools and to woman's suffrage. But Mr. Hoar feeling that he is carrying out the caucus mandate, will insist upon the continued consideration of the southern election outrages resolution, yielding only to appropriation bills; and, as the democratic senators have in no wise changed their purpose to endeavor to indefinitely delay affirmative action upon this resolution, it is probable, tive action upon this resolution, it is probable, as before stated, that little can be done by the

senate in the line of general legislation.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES a corresponding state of affairs exists as the result of entirely different causes. is the stumbling block here. Mr. Randall, having the report from committee on rules, providing for the consideration of the Cowles internal revenue bill, at his back, is prepared to demand action upon it, just as soon as the appropriation bills are cleared. The deficiency bill can be disposed of to-morrow and the Indian bill, the last of the annual appropriation bills to come before the house for initial action will be called up immediately afterwards, and passed, probably with little delay. Then will come Mr. Randall's opportunity. But he fully expects that when he moves to consider the special order resolution, or to go into committee of the whole, he will be met by filibustering. Just what will follow, it is difficult to predict.
Beginning with tomorrow it will be in order at any time to move to suspend the rules and is the stumbling block here. Mr. Randall,

at any time to move to suspend the rules and pass any bill on the calendar. Rule 26 section

pass any bill on the calendar. Rule 26 section 8, provides that:

"Pending a motion to suspend the rules, the speaker may entertain one motion that the house adjourn, but after the result thereon is announced, he shall not entertain any other dilatory motion till a vote is taken on suspension."

So it appears that if Mr. Randall has a following of two-thirds of the house, he may prevail against all opposition and pass the amended Cowles bill. If this should not be the case, then a deadlock, like those which have already distinguished the house during the fiftieth congress, must close its existence.

The appropriation bills are in fair shape, and there is every reason to believe that, with the exception of the river and harbor bill, (which has failed in every short session during the past ten years,) they will all have reached

the past ten years,) they will all have reached the president by next Saturday night. Their bresent situation is as follows: Approved by the president—The diplomatic and consular, the president—The diplomatic and consular, and military academy. Awaiting the approval of the president—The legislative, executive and judicial. In conference—The District of Columbia, fortifications, and pension. Passed the senate, with amendments—The naval, sundry civil, army, and agricultural. Before the senate committee on appropriations—The postoffice. Before the house—The deficiency, (under consideration,) Indian, and rivers and harbors.

A GAY TIME.

Washington Society in a Series of Gay En-

tertainments. Washington, February 24.—[Special.]— The month of February has been bewildering in the variety and number of the social entertainments in this city. Nothing like it has
been known in the history of the national
capital, and this week promises to be the windup practically of the gayest season that has
ever been known here. Yesterday taxed the
devotees of society, for there were sixteen receptions, two swell balls, eight dinners, three
musicales and a Shakspearean reading. These
sports of course did not begin until rather late,
and to fill in the unoccupied time there were
some two dozen teas given.

What the society people felt like this morning is a thought too horrible to be entertained
but there was many a pew vacant at St. John's.

By the way, St. John's is holding its own as
an exclusive place of worship better than any
sanctuary in the city. There are better
churches, handsomer editices, finer choirs and
infinitely more instructive sermons elsewherer,
but St. John's enjoys a distinction wholly its
own. The repentant sinners who worship before in the variety and number of the social enter

own. The repentant sinners who worsh its alter are the "400" of Washington.

own. The repentant sinners who worship before its alter are the "460" of Washington. It took years to get this reputation, but now it is enjoying it and utilizing it for all it is worth. The church first got its pull when President Arthur occupied the white house. It was at that time the late Mr. Corcoran also worshipped at St. John's. Both these gentlemen were Episcopalians and pew holders in St. John's, and the church received the benefit of the recognition accorded it at the same time by official and unofficial society. Since then it has not languished. When the Whitney's came here and went to the front as leaders of the administration society they also rented a pew at St. John's. This not only sustained the boom but rather increased it. Now that the Whitney's are about to leave Washington there pew is to be hereafter occupied by Vice President's Morton's family, who are expected to be the chief figures in the New York contingent that will be here for the next four years.

who are expected to be the chief figures in the New York contingent that will be here for the next four years.

Things do not promise well for the people who it is expected will come from New York to show Washington people how to do things socially. Nothing has been so sharply resented here as the gingerly way in which New Yorkers talk about the reception which Mrs. Cleveland will receive at the hands of the metropolitan clite. That it should be found necessary to discuss the propriety of Mrs. Cleveland being received within the charmed circle of McAllister's "300" is nothing less than an insult to Washingtonians who have acknowledged Mrs. Cleveland as a social leader during the last three years. As a result the people who arrive in Washington from New York and who are known to be down in McAllister's herd book will get very cool treatment for some time to come at the capital. The new social stars are looked for from the west. The wives of the members of the cabinet, together with the wife of the president, must set the pace. Now the cabinet will likely be from the west, and all the indications are that New York will be omitted. The only conspicuous eastern representative will be Mr. Blaine, and Mrs. Blaine is socially so unpopular that any leadership by her will not be tolerated. Consequently, there is a very good chance to even up for the prepriety of accepting Mrs. Cleveland as a social equal.

propriety of accepting Mrs. Cleveland as a social equal.

A Vessel in Distress.

A Vessel in Distress.

Charleston, S. C., February 24.—Captain Kemble, of the steamer Iroquois, from New York, which arrived here today reports having had heavy weather and sea all during the trip. On February 23d at 7:20 p. m., off south Hatteras shoals she made out a flash light to the eastward, which shortly after was followed by a distress light and a prolonged whistle, which showed the vessel to be a steamer in distress. The Iroquois was then brought round, headed to the northward and slowed down. The Coston signal was repeated, but owing to a heavy northward gale, a heavy sea and vapor fog was unable to see the vessel or hold communication with her. At 9 p. m., we suddenly lost sight of the signal and the Iroquois laboring heavily, we kept off on our course.

Newark, N. J., February 24.—William H. Hutchinson, known in the literary world as "John Sands," died at his home in Harrison today. He was born at Washington, Pa., in 1831. He was at one time principal of a school in Natchez, Miss. He afterwards removed to Burlington, N. J. He wrote for the New York Sun, Philadelphia Press and the New York Sun,

PASTOR TO PRESIDENT.

GENERAL HARRISON'S LAST VISIT TO HIS CHURCH

BEFORE LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON.

Farewell Remarks of His Pastor-The Con gregation Wishing the General God Speed-Arrival of the Special.

Indianapolis, Ind., February 24.—General Harrison's last Sunday at home before his de parture to assume the presidency was a notable day to the pastor and members of his church, the First Presbyterian. When the hour for beginning the services arrived not a seat was vacant in the large temple and the aisles were crowded with visitors. General Harrison, accompained by Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and McKee, were among the early arrivals, and all eyes were turned upon the distinguished parties as they sought their accustomed

A special musical programme had been arranged for the occasion, the choir being re-inforced by several good voices, and the rendition of an anthem at the opening was un-

Rev. L. M. Haines took for his text "The Divine Presence," quoting from the last clause of the seventeenth chapter and twenty-seventh verse of the Book of Acts:

Though he be not far from every one of us, for in him we live and move and have our being. At the conclusion of his sermon he spoke as follows:

THE PASTOR'S REMARKS. Before these services close I cannot but bear in mind that which today is prominent in the thoughts of usall—the fact that this is the last service prior to the departure from among us of one who for more than a third of a century has been identified with this Christian church as a been identisified with this Christian church as a member and officer. When new members come to our communion, we bid them welcome in the name of our God—certainly it is not unfitting when long tried and honored members go out from us for a season to places of influence and responsibility other where, that we sho ld tender to them the heartfelt assurance of our God-speed. I am sure it would be grief to the members of this church were I to fail to break through the silence that has characterized the pulpit in its relation to the peculiar excitement of the last eight months, and permit you, sir, who have been so long and intimately associated with us in Christian life and work, to go out without one word expressive of our earnest affection in with us in Christian life and work, to go out witnout one word expressive of our earnest affection in
wish and prayer. This is not the place of time for
words of mere congratulation, however sincere.
Our sense of personal esteem, and of personal gratifi ation over your elevation to the chief magistracy
of this nation, is today overshadowed by the necessity of separating, and especially of the sense of the
serious, solemm responsibilities that are to be laid
upon you—responsibilities which no man on earth
is qualified to feel in his own wisdom and strength.
For nino you in no small degree will it be given to is qualified to feel in his own wisdom and strength. For unto you in no small degree will it be given to influence, for weal or for wee, the interests of sixty millions of people. You go fofth to meet these responsibilities, carrying with you, as you well know, the unwavering confidence, as well as the warm personal regard, of your fellow Christians. We have learned to believe in you; in your personal integrity; in your tested established Christian character. Character is superior to achievement. Is is itself the highest achievement.

OFFICE WITHOUT CHARACTER IS NOTHING.

OFFICE WITHOUT CHARACTER IS NOTHING We joy in anticipation that you will exhibit to the people of this nation that the crowning glory of maglistrates and sovereigns, is genuine broad Christianity—pure in its purpose, leatholic in its spirit, undeviating in its loyalty to duty and to God. And we remember that you are not only to be an spirit, underhating in its loyalty to duty and to God. And we remember that you are not only to be an example but a leader to the people of this laud. When Moses, who, as an organizer and statesman, stands without a peer in all history, received his commission from Jehovah as leader of the chosen nation, he was overwhelmed by the sense of his own weakness and deficiencies. Unto him Jehovah then gave this all-sufficient assurance: "Certainly, I will be with thee." The eternal God is the same yesterday, today and forever. May you hear His voice speaking, unto you those very words he spoke unto the law giver of Israel, girding you for coming tasks, guarding you from threatened perlis, and enabling you to lead this great American nation forward to higher conditions of freedom and rights collsness.

In the stormy days of our civil war we recall that In the stormy days of our civil war we recall that in the charge on the field of battle once and again you led the ranks forward and planted the flag of our country upon mamparis gallantly won. Now, as the leader and commander of three score milstons of people, we pray Almighty God to grant unto you the strength and courage and wisdom to lend these hosts forward in the paths of justice and truth until our standard shall be planted on the heights of a God-honoring, and therefore, enduring prosperity.

We know that you have set before you as the pole star of your public life, to use your own words, the patriotic purpose to promote the true glory of our country and the highest good of our people. We are clad in the beige that the hones inspired by

patriotic purpose to promote the true glory of our country and the highest good of our people. We are glad in the behef that the hopes inspired by your words and by your life among us will be justified in the days to come. We rejoice in the confident expectation that the coming quadrennium will be marked by priceless blessings from Father of Mercies, conferred upon our beloved country through your character and administration.

I speak for all members of this church, when I say that we will hold you and yours tenderly in our hearts and we will remember you at the throne of grace in our prayers, ever beseeching that God of nations into whom our fathers looked and were lightened, to guide you by his counsels, to shield you by his prev dence; to enrich you with heavenly wisdom, and to make you perfect in every good work to do his will."

Dr. Haines, during the delivery of this fare-

ork to do his will."

Dr. Haines, during the delivery of this farewell tribute, spoke with much feeling and had the rapt attention of his large audience.

General Harrison sat with his head slightly bowed, as though greatly affected by the solemnity of the occasion, as also were Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee. At the conclusion, the paster closed services with prayer for

ion, the pastor closed services with prayer for General Harrison. Just before dismissing his congregation. Dr Haines asked them all to rise and join in singing "Our Native Home" to the tune of "America" and the words of the hymn were rendered with so much pathos that hundreds of the audience

AFFECTED TO TEARS. and both General and Mrs. Harrison were visibly affected. As the congregation passed out all the members of the church, and many who were not members, flocked over to where General and Mrs. Harrison were standing and bid them good by

eral and Mrs. Harrison were standing and bid them good-bye.

The occasion was one that called forth all the feelings of the general and his old associates, and many of the farewells were extended in a silent hand-clasp. A large crowd gathered on the outside to get a glimpse of the familia features of their distinguished countryman. General and Mrs. Harrison walked up Pennsylvania avenue to their home, stopping at Dr. Haine's residence to say a final good-bye to the pastor and his family.

During the afternoon and evening many During the afternoon and evening many eighbors and friends called to bid them fare-

well and "God-speed."

The general will leave his home at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow, escorted by Governor Hovey, Mayor Denny and other distinguished citizens. When their carriage reaches the corner of Ohio and Pennsylvania streets, it will be met by an escort of four hundred or more veterare. by an escort of four hundred or more veterans of the George H. Thomas post and escorted to

of the George R. Anomas and Mrs. Harrison, to the depot.
Russell B. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, with their little daughter, arrived this afternoon. Russell and Mrs. Harrison will accompany the party to Washington. The party will consist of General and Mrs. Harrison; Wr. and Harrison, wife and daughter; Mr. and wiil consist of General and Mrs. Harrison; Russell Harrison, wife and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. McKee and children; Mrs. Lord, sister of Mrs. Harrison, and Mrs. Eaton, sister of General Harrison; Hon. J. N. Huston, W. H. Miller, Private Secretary Halford, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, of Omaha; Stenographer Tib-bett and family, Miss Sanger, stenographer.

THE TRAIN ARRIVES. The special train for the party arrived from Pittsburg last night in charge of General Su Pittsburg last night in charge of General Su-perintendent Miller, of the Pennsylvania road, The private car Lolanthe arrived from Chicago this morning. This car will comprise a part of the presidential train, and is tendered by General Superintendent Garcelon for Mr. George M. Pullman. to the associated press, for the use of correspondents who have been here for the past several months representing metropolitan papers. This car will be in charge of a special correspondent of the asso-ciated press.

THEY MUST KEEP OFF.

Foreign Governments Must Dig Canals Else where if They Want Them.

WASHINGTON, February 24.—Representative McCreary, of Kentneky, in behalf of a majority of the members of the committee on fereign affairs, has prepared a report recommending the adoption of the Edmunds Pan-ama canal resolution. The report says:

The resolution comes to the nume after being carefully considered and almost—unanimously adopted by the senate. It reaffirms a public policy that is of both national and international importance; a public policy that has been so intimately linerwoven with the treaties and teachings, doctrines and necessities of the American people, that it seems to have originated in the very earliest cays of our republic.

of our republic.

When Great Britain formally acknowledged the sowereignty and independence of the United States, in 1782, there were no stronger convictions in the minds of the American people than that additional European colonization on American continents, or extension of the European political system to the western hemisphere, or of European interposition for the purpose of oppressing or controlling the dectnies of the American republics. WOULD BE IMPOLITIC AND DETRIMENTAL

would be impolitic and detrimental to the freedom and best interests of our country. The first official expression of these convictions was, made by President Monroe in the message sent to congress in 1823, embodying what has become known as the "Monroe doctrine."

The joint resolution under consideration is in occordance with the declarations made by President Monroe, applied to existing conditions and the development of events. The announcement of the Monroe doctrine has embalmed President Monroe's memory in the hearts of fiberty-loving people everywhere. Its results have been grand and far reaching. It secured, and has preserved, the independence of the Central and South American republics. It was successfully invoked when Cuba pendence of the Central and South American republics. It was successfully invoked when Cuba was in peril. It enabled the United States to thwart the attempt of Great Britain to exercise dominion in Nicaragua under the pretense of benefitting the Mosquito Indians; it prevented the establishment of a Boropean dynasty in America with Maximilan at emperor, and it has enabled our government to gradually eliminate from the western hemisphere the domination of France, and Spain, and Russia, whose possessions at one time atmost surrounded oproposition, and with the power of destiny and gorius and energy and

PLUCK OF THE AMERICAN PROPLE,

Great Britain may soon be amically cradicated from her Canadian possessions, and the three Americas become a constellation of republics filled with a happy, prosperous, free, and independent

with a happy, prosperous, free, and independent

Continuing the report says: The Monroe dectrine contains no limitations and was not confined to the conditions existing at the time it was announced. Quotations are made from the declarations of some of our presidents and many of our leading statesmen to show that they have taken even a stronger position than that maintained by the resolution under consideration, and that they objected not only to European colonization or the extension of European political systems on the American continent, but to any praject which would give European government a new foothold in America.

The joint resolution under consideration simply declares that the government of the United States will look with serious concern and disapproval upon any connection of any European government with the construction or control of either the Panama canal or Nicatagua canal, and will regard such connection or control as injurious to the rights and interests of the United States, and as

connection or control as injurious to the rights and interests of the United States, and as MENACE TO THEIR WELFARE, and asks if any one can deny the truth of these propositions. History shows that wherever governments put their money they soon follow with their power, and that the alms of the great nations of Europe has been to take possession of the salient points and narrow straits of the world for the control of commerce and for ald in the time of war. If any European government should construct or assis in the construction of a great public improvement in another country, the assertion of that power by the government can be followed by the tight of detending that improvement. Columbia and Nicaragua are both weak republics, and they would soon be forced to yield, either by treaty attangements or concessions, to the governmental antionity promoting the enerprise. A conflict of the rests with either would certainly occur, the weak power would succumb to the greater power, and the ultimate result would be European domination in Panama or Niearegua, and perhaps the extension of the domination to other republies. If this is allowed we abandon the principles to which we have clung for nearly seventy years, and we surrender sacred principles which our fathers and our forefathers maintained so successfully and so patriotically.

The present is an opportune and important time to announce the American policy with regard to the Panama canal.

In conclusion the reportsays:

The time has come for our government to define its position

AND TAKE A STAND

in behalf of our sister republics in the western hemisphere. The day of isolation of the three Americas has passed, and the day of fraternity and friendship, improved commerce and enlarged national freedem has come. The advance of the receiving of the receivin saip, improved commerce and enlarged national freedom has come. The adoption of the resolution will help to preserve the autonomy and advance the best interests of our sister republics south of us. The needs of our people, the dignity of our government and the maintenance of our supremacy on the western hemisphere demand it. And, finally, it is in the direction of that destiny which, when luililed, will make the western hemisphere a constellation of republics, not differing from one another in glory.

Killed by Jumping From a Train. RALEIGH, N. C., February 24.—[Special.]-Yesterday, as a mail train was at a point nea Lemon Springs, the conductor saw a mulatt lad, named Harrington, from whom he ha not collected a ticket, approaching him. The conductor asked for his ticket. Harrington with the harrington of the conductor his ticket, but the conductor his ticket. said he had given the conductor his ticket, but the latter insisted that he had not and asked the latter insisted that he had not and asked him where he was going. Harrington then asked what the fare was, and was told it was \$1.35. He rose and started toward the rear of the car. The conductor supposed he was going to borrow the money. On reaching the door, Harrington stepped upon the platform and jumped from the train, which was then running at full speed. He was instantly killed and was mutilated beyond recognition. There was no reason for his making the foolish leap, as the conductor had not threatened to put him off the train.

A New Election Law. RALEIGH, N. C., February 24 .- [Special.]-The state senate yesterday passed on its fina reading by a strict party vote of 21 to 12, and after six hours' debate, the bill to amend the after six hours' debate, the bill to amend the election law so that a voter shall, himself, deposit his ballot in the box, the latter to be plainly labeled. It is the cream of the election laws of Arkansas, Georgia and South Carolina. It is, of course, equivalent to an educational qualification for voters, and will, alike, affect ignorant persons, whether white or black. The bill will go before the house part week and will be very warnly debated. next week, and will be very warmly debated

Poker and Faro Licensed.

Helena, Mont. February 24.—Governor Leslie yesterday lattached his signature to the Hunt gambling bill, which, in effect, forbids the licensing any games of chance other than faro and round-table poker. It is designed to stop what are commonly called "sure thing" games, such as brace faro, percentage studhorse poker, keno, chuck-luck and ninety and nine devices whereby players are fleeced without a chance for their money. All gambling houses in this territory are obliged to display over their doors the sign, printed in large, plain letters, "Licensed gambling house."

No Gambling in Alabama

No Gambling in Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., February 24.—[Special.]
In spite of the strong opposition from the sporting fraternity, the motion to reconsider the bill which prohibits the selling of pools in Alabama, on events occurring outside the state, was tabled, and the bill having passed both houses, goes to the governor for approval. The house bill appropriating \$5,000 to aid in the completion of the confederate monument of Capital hill, had some opposition, but passed

tal hill, had some opposition, but pas vote of 19 to 12. Fires in New Orleans. Fires in New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., February 25.—Fire broke out this morning in the Southern Rice Mills of Roder and Warner. The flames communicated to the New Orleans veneering saw mill, adjoining, and both buildings, with their contents, were damaged by fire and water. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000, nearly covered by insurance in local companies. A fire this afternoon in Henry Stern & Co.'s boot and shoe auction store caused \$5,000 damage; fully insured.

THEY DESERVE HEMP

ARREST OF SEVERAL FIENDS IN

FOR CARRYING OUT A TERRIBLE PLOT

A Gang Who Have Been Guilty of Assaults Upon Ladies for Over a Year-Some of the Demons Behind the Bars.

MANCHESTER, N. H., February 24,-Southern outrages and western desperadoes have ever been a choice theme with New England orators in their happy comparisons between the benighted region in which they occur and law-abiding, virtuous New England, but it is pretty safe to say that nowhere outside of virtuous New England would there be tolerated for an instant an organization which has just come to grief after a long career of crime in this state-however, through no great effort of the police. It was a band of fiends in human shapes banded together for outrage, their victims being defenseless women, which they waylaid and most barbarously assaulted. No robbery was intended or attempted, but simply a gratification of the lowest passions, the band ing together being for the purpose of selecting any victim within the reach of the band which any victim within the reach of the band which the desire of any one member might select. The gang flourished in the neighborhood of Franklin, extending their operations as far as Hill and North Sanbornton. The members belonging to it can only so far be conjectured, but it is known to have exceeded ten, the four ringleaders of which are

SAFE BEHIND THE BARS of Laconia jail, Charles Varney, of Hill, being the last arrested. He is a single man, aged 32, an employe of the Concord railroad. quite popular, and has borne such a good reputation that his arrest, procured on the confession of the three other prisoners, causes almost as much of a sensation as the acts of the band did.

The most surprising thing about the whole affair is that while it is known that the band has been in existence for over a year, and their victims are also known to exceed twenty women, it has only been since New Year's that any of the outrages became known, and will late that the research as comparing patients. still later that there was any organized particstill later that there was any organized participants. This is in a measure accounted for in the fact that nearly all the victims were married women, and for the sake of their reputation and their families, tried to hide their shame, as no lasting injury had been done them outside of the shock to their nervous sys-

From what can be learned through conlessions, the band had its origin between three individuals simply for revenge, the prime movers being all suiters for the hand of a young widow living in Hill. Being discarded, they put their heads together in counsel and planned a diabolical plot upon the unfortunate lady, and three days before her wedding she was waylaid and horribly ill-treated. She kept the outrage a secret for fear the discovery of her shame would prevent the consummation of her nuptials. This success led to similar attempts, and the further acquisition to the ranks of kindred spirits, until the system got so perfected that any one of the number being taken with a pretty face, would be enabled, through the participation of his associates, to accomplish the fall of his victim.

THE CHARGE AGAINST VARNEY. individuals simply for revenge, the prime

THE CHARGE AGAINST VARNEY The immediate charge upon which Varney vas arrested was the outraging of two married women of Hill way back in last October at North Sanbornton.
It appears that these ladies, Mrs. Jacobson

and Sinnson, were on their way home to Hill, driving in a top buggy along the New Hampton road. It was late in the afternoon, and ton road. It was late in the afternoon, and when about a mile from their destination they when about a mile from their destination they were met by three men, who told them that there was a large drove of cattle en the road ahead of them and that they would have great difficulty in passing, and therefore they had better alight from their carriage and they (the men) would take care of the team until the drove passed. The ladies refuctantly assented. The men took the team from the highway into the bushes by the wayside. They then seized the women and forcing handkerchiefs over their mouths, assaulted them in turn; when, having completed their purpose, the men departed, leaving the ladies to return home as best they could. The ladies, who were very respectable, soon after called upon a well known physician, who, ascertaining that no material injury had resuited, counseled sceresy in the hopes that the guilty parties might sy in the hopes that the guilty parties might be apprehended without their good names suf-

It was only a few weeks after this that three young ladies, this time were unmarried, all be-ing under twenty, their names being Misses Ida Call, Josie Ballou and Helen Lovering, were driving home also, when they were way-laid by four masked men, dragged into a neigh-boring wood and outraged. These were pain-

laid by four masked men, dragged into a neigh-boring wood and outraged. These were pain-fully injured, and the affair becoming public, raised a storm of indignation, and it was evi-dence obtained from this crime that led to the first arrest in the matter.

Investigation by the district attorney at Franklin has unearthed no less than eighteen cases of outrage which can be brought home to these men, and how many more can only be conjectured. They are all similar and the dis-gusting details are better conceived than degusting details are better conceived than de-scribed. In one instance, while returning from church the Sunday before New Years, Mrs. Rogers, of Franklin, was

ASSAULTED BY SIX MEN. in the presence of her ten-year-old daughter, who was with her, and it was only due to the violent opposition of the minority that the ruffians spared the child. Several young women of Hill and the vicinity are suffering from grave physical disorders from the associations. Much interest is centered in the trial which

begins befere the supreme court for Belknap county on March 26 next. Anyother com-nunity outside of New England would give these men over to the justice of Judge Lynch, but in law-abiding, virtuous New England they will likely escape with from two to three years' imprisonment.

THE ARREST OF BOB WATKINS.

It is Claimed That He Knows Something About Clayton's Assassination. Pine Bluff, Ark., February 24.—Deputy U. S. Marshal Faulkenberg this afternoon

arrested Bob Watkins, charged with interfering with an election officer and illegal voting at the election at Plummerville, Ark., the 6th of November. Rumor has it that he something of the assassination of Colonel John Clayton. In an interview with him he states that he had no unpleasant passage of words with any election officers; that he rived at Plummerville at 1 o'clock and cast his ballot and returned to the farm of Craw ford & White, on which place, eight miles from that village, he is an engineer; that the proceeding is a job put up on him by an enemy; that on the night of the killing of Clayton he was on said plantation and knew nothing of it until 1 o'clock next day. Watkins is a native of this place, aged about twenty-two years, of highly respectable family and of good habits. He left this evening in charge of the marshal handcuffed, for Little Rock to appear before the commissioner there. But for the incident of his arrest he would have started to-morrow for El Paso, Tex., to make his future residence.

WHAT THE OFFICER SAYS, Sr. Louis, Ma., February 24 .- A special to the Republic from Pine Bluff gives the follow-ing details of the arrest of Robert Watkins, for interfering with the election held in Plum merville, Conway county, Ark., on September

Young Watkins returned to Pine Bluff a

week ago last Sunday. Today, just as he preparing to mount a horse to ride out to father's residence, he was arrested by States Marshal Faulkenberg, and de to the sheriff to be taken to Little Rd evening. Captain Faulkenberg said: "I no particulars. I simply arrested the i a warrant from the United States court "But is there nothing behind this? asked.

"But is there notating asked.
"I do not know," replied the marshs merely arrested him on a warrant."
"Do you think they want Watkins for the provider."

"Do you think they want watches of Clayton murder?"
"I do not know."
Watkins, who is a young man about twenty-three years of age, was seen at the jail, but gave little information beyond claiming that he was innocent of the charges preferred.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

A Wife, Turned Out of Her Home, Ends Her Life.

Denver, Col., February 24.—A sad co-came to light here today. For save past slanderous stories have been in circulation regarding a Mrs. Nellie Carr. It was not untilast Thursday that her husband heard of the and when he did he immediately turned h

and when he did he immediately turned his young wife out of doors, notwithstanding her numerous protestations of innocence. Late last night, she took a room at a prominen hotel, and this morning her dead, body was found by a chambermaid. The unfortunat woman had taken poison during the night.

Among her effects was found this letter:

"BELOVED HUSBAND—Now that my n'i erable il is at an end, forget the past. I do not want you grieve for me, for I know your love is all gon nothing to hold us but the boys. I lwend not talthem from you, and cannon live with you. Forget her past. I do not want you agrieve for me, for I know your love is all gon nothing to hold us but the boys. I lwend not talthem from you, and cannon live with you. Forget our quarrets and remember only the few happy hours we spent. Then do, for God's sake, for my sake, and for the little Ones, stay with the children evenings until they are asleep. Oh! don't leave them at night. I freely forgive you for every wrong you have done, as I hope to be forgiven for my boy and too, and hope willfully. Oh, my little ones, how can I leave them? Educate my boys and teach them that their ciring mother loved them; but, Ben, let me say as my last words—there was never a word of truth In the letters people wrote you. Think kindly of me for my bables' sake.

"Not Darkins Boys—I must say good-bye forever."

the letters people wrote you. Think kindly of me for my bibles' sake.

"Your Wiff."
Another letter read:
"My Darling Boys—I must say good-bye forever. This is truly the nardest task of my life. Your little faces have been before me all day. Try to forget me as soon as possible, and don't forget that I died for love of you. R member what I have taught you that politeness, education and honesty makes a man. My babies, if I were writilly this with my heart's blood, it could not be harder for me to do. Ob. babies, try to make good men of your elves. Du not grieve for me. It is best that I am gone. Resulty, I am so near easy I cannot express my thoughts. Boys, remember one thing I tell you, that is, always sympathize with and respect a woman, no matter who she is or-in what position of life you find her. Good-bye, babies. Try to live as your broken-hearted mother would have you.
"Your Mother."

SUICIDE OF A CHILDLESS WIFE. She Had Been Meiancholy With the Longing

She Had Been Meiancholy With the Longing of Rachel for Children.

New York, February 24.—Mrs. Julia Dudley, 30 years of age, wife of Oscar Dudley, a druggist, killed herself yesterday morning in their rooms in the brown stone apartment house at 2,134 Seventh avenue, with her husband's revolver. Mrs. Dudley has been in it health for nearly a year, and Mr. Dudley wa accustomed to remain in the house ever morning for an hour or more before going business. He was lying on a sofa in the sitting room when he heard the report of a pistol in his wife's bedroom. Running to the bedroom, he found his wife lying partially disrobed on the bed and blood flowing from a bullet wound behind her right ear. Dr. W. H. Ress, of 2,137 Seventh avenue was skmmoned, but there was nothing that could be done. Mrs. Dudley died without regaining consciousness. She left nearly hearters and the process. without regaining consciousness. She left

without regaining consciousness. She le explanation of her act.

Mr. Dudley said yesterday that his wi suffered from nervous prostration. M Mrs. Dudley have been married for ten and have no children. Mrs. Dudley had spoken frequently of the fact that chi were denied to her. Mr. Dudley misse revolver several weeks ago. His wife hidden it.

INCUBATING BABIES

Scientific Mechanism Doing Wonder Things at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., February 22.—Raising babies of premature birth by the aid of a michanical incubator is the latest freak of medical science at the Woman's hospital, No College avenue and Twenty-second stree For the first time in this city this process we For the first time in this city this process was put to a practical test ten days ago, when Florence Ryall, an eight months' old child, was wrapped in swaddling clothes and placed in the incubator. The baby is thriving under the process, and apparently enjoying the best of health. She weighed at the time of her birth about three pounds, or one-half the weight of an average new-born child. The incubator has raised the baby's weight up to five pounds within ten days. She rests in the incubator constantly, except when she is taken out to receive nourishment or is given a sponge bath. The former operation occurs three times a day and the latter twice.

A RED SHIRT AND A GHOST.

They Form the Basis of a Romantic Board-ing House Tale.

ing House Tale.

FINDLAY, February 24.—The inmates of a North Main street boarding house are greatly excited over what the boarders term spiritual manifestations, growing out of the following circumstances. A stonemason by the name of Colpitts boarded at the house for some time, and about a month ago went to Toledo, where he met a violent death, by having a slab fall upon him in a stoneyard. In the room in the boardinghouse in this city which he occupied, he left a red flannel shirt when he went away. His former roommate, thinking the dead man would have no further use for the garment, appropriated it, and the other night put it on for a night dress. About the time churchyards appropriated it, and the other night put it on for a night dress. About the time churchyards yawn and graves give up their dead, the boardinghouse people sprang from their beds in great alarm, caused by ear-piercing yells coming from the room occupied by the young man who had taken possession of the dead man's shirt. Between screams he explained that he had been visited by the spirit of the departed stonemason, who was violently angry because his garments had been used. Of course everybody laughed except the young man, who, dispendent of the departed who was the spirit of the departed stonemason, who was violently angry because his garments had been used. Of course everybody laughed except the young man, who, dispendent of the property of the spirit of the spirit of the departed stonemason, who was violently angry because

his garments had been used. Of course everybody laughed except the young man, who, discarded the spirit-haunted dress, haid down and
slept peacefully the rest of the night.

The next night, however, another young
man who took no stock in the story, borrowed
the shirt and putting it on, went to his bed.
At about the saue hour that the previous disturbance had startled the boarding house, the
inmates were again aroused by shricks and
screams of the most terrifying character, and
in a momentafterward the young man with the
haunted shirt in his hand, dashed downstaks
as if the devil was after him, and took refuge haunted shirt in his hand, dashed downstalls as if the devil was after him, and took refuge under a table in the kitchen. He, too, had been visited by the former owner of the red shirt, whose anger had been intensified bethe second attempt to appropriate his intimate piece of apparel. In the meantime, and pending the appearance of some one with courage sufficient to meet the enraged spirit of the dead stonemason, the red shirt has been hung in the garret, from whence, it is said, strange, uncanny sounds come nightly, and the boarding house will soon shut up shop.

Restricting Praduction.

Restricting Production. PHILADRIPHIA, February 24.—The tinued dullness of the antiracite coal frachas necessitated a further restriction of preduction. Last night the Lehigh Coal ar Navigation company shut down operations all of its eight or nine collieries in Summit (the old Lehigh), which throws about 5,000 hands into idleness.

KNOXVILLE, February 24.—Two freight trains collided this morning on the Knoxville and Ohio railroad, half a mile north of this city. One fireman was killed, both engines wrecked and several freight cars demolished. The accident was caused by a misunderstanding of orders.

ALL HAVE TROUBLE,

DR. TALMAGE'S DISCOURSD; YES-

The Text: "Dack Sayings on a Harp's-The Riddles of Life-Why the Almigniy Does

BROOKLYS, February 21.- | Special |- The dience that experted the immense audito-um of the Brooklyn taberracle and the adng lecture room and parler; today united

t Talmage preached on the subject:
th Saylags on a Harp." Text-xlix
m of David, verse 4: "I will open my saying on a harp."
e world is full of the inexplicable, the

estable, the unfathomable, the insurexignities that we cannot decipher, ana cannot spell out, soldnices that will of speck. For that reason, David in my text roposed to take up some of these somber and e: "I will open my dark sayings on a harp. So I look off upon society and find people i to I look off upon society and find people in subarry conjunction of circumstances and Y do not know what it means and they have a right to ask, why is this? and why is that? and I think I will be doing a good work y trying to explain some of these strange things and make you mere content with your lot, and I shall only be answering questions hat have often been asked me, or that we have all asked ourselves, while I try to set these mysteries to music and open my dark sayings on a harp.

Interrogation the first: Why does God take not of this world those who are useful and whom we cannot spare and leave alive and in cood health so many who are only a nuisance

and of this world those who are discint and whom we cannot spare and leave alive and in good health so many who are only a nuisance or a positive injury to the world? I thought I would begin with the very toughest of all the seeming inscrutables. Many of the most useful men and women die at thirty or forty years of age, while you often find useless people alive at sixty and seventy and eighty. John Careless wrote to Bradford, who was soon to be put to death, asying: "Why doth God suffer me and such other caterpillars to live that can do nothing but consume the alms of the church, and take away so many worthy workmen in the Lord's vineyard?" Similar questions are often asked. Here are two men. The one is a noble character and a Christian man; he chooses for lifetime companion one who has been tenderly reared, and she is worthy of him and he is worthy of her; as merchant, or farmer, or professional man, or mechanic, or artist, he toils ssional man, or mechanic, or artist, he toils educate and rear his children; he is suc-eding, but he cas not yet established for his ceeding, but he cas not yet established for his family a full competency; he seems absolutely indispensable to that household, but one day before he has paid off the mortgage on his house he is coming home through a strong northeast whad and a chill strikes through him and four days of pneumonia end his earthly career and a wife and children go into a struggle for shelter and food. His next door neighbor is a man who, though strong and well, lets his wife support him; he is round at the grocery store or some general-loafing place in the evenings while his wife sews; his boys are imitating his example and lounge and swagger and swear; all the use that man is in that house is to rave because wife's looks when he furnishes nothing for her wardrobe. The best thing that could happen to that family would be that man's funeral; but he declines to die; he lives on and on and on. So we have all noticed that many of the useful are early cut off while the parasites of bociety have great vital tenacity.

I take up this dark saying on my harp and give three or four thrums on the string in the way of surmising and hopeful guess. Perhaps the useful man was taken out of the world, because he and his family were so constructed

the useful man was taken out of the world, because he and his family were so constructed that they could not have endured some great prosperity that might have been just ahead and they altogether might have gone down in vortex of worldliness which every year allows up ten thousand households. And he went while he was humble and conseted, and they were by the severities of life pt close to Christ and fitted for usefulness re and high seats in heaven; and when they cet at last before the Throne, they will achnowledge that though the furnace was hot, it purified them, and prepared them for an eternal career of glory and reward for which no other kind of life could have fitted them. On the other hand, the useless man lived on to her hand, the useless man lived on to

place where the conquerers recline. Not in the gates, because there are multitudes enterine, and we are told that at each of the twelve gates there is an angel, and that celestial guard would of allow the place to be blocked up with idless. If the good and useful go early, rejoice for them that they have so soon got through with human life, which at best is a struggle. And if the useless and the bad stay, rejoice that they may be out in the world's fresh air a good many years before their final incarceration.

Interrogation the second: Why do so many good people have so much trouble; sickness, bankruptey, persocution, the three black vultures sometimes putting their fierce beaks into one set of jangled nerves? I think now of a good friend I once had. He was a consecrated Christian man, an elder in the church and as polished a Christian gentleman as ever walked Breadway. First his general health gave out and he hobbled around on a cane, an old man at forty. After a while paralysis struck him. Having by poor health been compelled suddenly to quit business, he lost what property he had. Then his beautiful daughter died. Then a son became hoplessly demented. Another son, splendid of mind and commanding of presence, resolved that he would take care of his father's household, but under the swoop of yellow fever at Fernandina, Fla, he suddenly expired. So you know good men and women who have had enough troubles, you think, to crush fifty people. No worldly philosophy could take such a trouble and set it to music, or play it on violin or flute or dulcimer or sackbut, but I dare to open that dark it to music, or play it on violin or flute or dul-cimer or sackbut, but I dare to open that dark

it to music, or play it on violin or flute or dulcimer or sackbut, but I dare to open that dark saving on a gospel harp.

You wonder that very consecrated people have trouble? Did you ever know any very consecrated man or woman who had not had great trouble? Never. It was through their troubles sanctified that they were made very good. If you find anywhere in this city a man who has now and always has had perfect health, and never lost a child, and has always been popular, and never had business struggle or misfortune, who is distinguished for goodness, pull your wire for a telegraph -messenger boy and send me word and I will drop every thing and go right away to look at him. There has never been a man like that, and never will be. Who are those arrogant, self conceited creatures who move about without sympathy for others and who think more of a St. Bernard dog, or an Alderney cow, or a Southdown sheep, or a Berkshire pig than of a man? They never had any trouble, or the trouble was never sanctified. Who are those men who listen with moist eye as you tell them of suffering and who have a pathos in their voice and a kindness in their manner and an excuse or an alleviation for those gone astray? They are the men who have graduated at the Royal Acapemy of Trouble and they have the diploma written in wrinkles on their wan countenances. My! my! What heartless they had! What tears they have wept! What mjustice thay have suffered! The mightiest influence for purification and salvation is trouble. No diamoud fit for a crown until it is cut. No wheat fit for bread till it is ground. There are only three things that mightlest influence for purification and salvation is touble. No diamoud fit for a crown until it is cut. No wheat fit for bread till it is ground. There are only three things that can break off a chain—a hammer, a file or a fire; and trouble is all three of them. The greatest writers, orators and reformers get much of their force from trouble. What gave to Washington Irving that exquisite tenderness and pathos which will make his books favorites while the Euglish language continues to be written and spoken? An early heartbreak that he never once mentioned and when, threy years after the death of Matilda Hoffman, who was to have been

his bride, her father picked un a piece of embroidery and said: "This is a piece of poor Matiida's workmanship," Washington Irving sank from bilarity into silence and walked away. Out of that lifetime grief the great author dipped his pen's mightiest re-enforcement. "Calvin's Institutes of Religion," than which a more wonderful book was never written by human hand, was begun by the author at twenty-fire years of age, because of the persecution by Francis, king of France. Faraday toiled for all time on a salary of 80 pounds a year and candles. As every brick of the wall of Babylon was stamped with the letter N, standing for Nebuchabnezzar, so every part of the temple of Christian achievement is stamped with the letter T, standing for trouble. When in olden time a man was to be hou-

stamped with the letter T, standing for troube. When in olden time a man was to be honored with knighthood, he was struck with the flat of the sword. But those who have come to the honor of knighthood in the kingdom of God were first struck, not with the flat of the sword, but with the keen edge of the cimeter. To build his magnificence of character, Paul could not have spared one lash, one prison, we stand the magnificence of character polyonous standard and the standard one polyonous standard one prison the p one stoning, one anathema, one polsonous viper from the hand, one shipwreck. What is viper from the hand, one shipwreck. What is true of individuals is true of nations. The horrors of the American revolution gave this country this side of the Mississippi river to independence, and the conflict between England and France gave the most of this country west of the Mississippi to the United States. France owned it, but Napoleon, fearing that England would take it, practically made a present to the United States—for he received only \$15,000,000—of Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, only \$15,000,000—off Louisiana, Missouri, Ar-kansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and the Indian territory. Out of the fire of the American revolution came this country east of the Mississippi, out of the European war came that west of the Mississippi river. The British empire rose to its present overtowering grandeur through grupowder plot, and Guy eur through gunpowder plot, and Guy Fawkes' conspiracy, and Northampton insur-rection, and Walter Raleigh's beheading; and rawkes conspiracy, and Northampton manirection, and Waiter Raleigh's beheading, and
Bacon's bribery, and Cronwell's dissolution of
parliament, and the battles of Edge Hill, and
Grantham, and Newberry, and Marston Moor,
and Asseby, and Dunbar, and Sedgemoor,
and execution of Charles the First,
and London plague, and London fire,
and London piague, and Rychouse plot,
and the vicussitudes of centuries. So the earth
itself, before it could become appropriate and
beautiful residence for the human family hai,
according to geology, to be washed by universal deluge, and scorched and made incandescent by universal fires, and pounded by sledgehammer of icebergs, and wrenched by earthquakes that split continents, and shaken by
volcanoes that tossed mountains, and passed
through the catastrophes of thousands of years
before Paradise became possible and the groves voicanoes that tossed mountains, and passed through the catastrophes of thousands of years before Paradise became possible and the groves could shake out their green banners and the first garden pour its carnage of color between the Gihen and the Hiddekel. Trouble a good thing for the rocks, a good thing for nations, as well as a good thing for individuals. So when you push against me with a sharp interrogation point, why do the good suffer? I open the dark saying on a harp and, though I can neither play an organ, or cornet, or hautboy, or bugle, or clarinet, I have taken some lessons on the gospel harp, and if you would like to hear me I will play you these: "All things work together for good to those who love God." Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth all possible fruits of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby." "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." What a sweet thing is a harp, and I wonder not that in Wales, the country of my ancestors, the harp have festivals where great prizes are offered in the competition between harp and harp; or that weird Sebastian Erard was much of his time bent over this chorded and vibrating triangie, and was not satisfied until he had given it a compass of six octaves from E to E with all the semitones, or that when King Saul was demented the son of Jesse came before him and putting his fingers ameng the charmed strings of the harp played the devil out of the crazed mon-

harping with their harps. So you will not blame me for opening the dark saying on the gospel harps, ye trembling saints,

Your harps, ye trembling saints,

Drawn from the willows take:

his fingers among the charmed strings of the harp played the devil out of the crazed mon-arch, or that in heaven there shall be harpers

Interrogation third: Why did a good God Interrogation third: Why did a good God let sin and trouble come into the world when he might have kept them out? My reply is, he had a good reason. He had reasons which he could no more make us understand in our finite state than the father starting out on some great and elaborate enterprise could make the two-year-old child in its armed chair comprehend it. One was to demonstrate what grandeur of character may be achieved on earth by conquering evil. Had there been no evil to conquer and no trouble to console, then this universe would never have known an Abraham or a Moses or a Joshua or an Ezekiel or a Paul or a Moses or a Joshua or an Ezektel or a Paul or a Christ or a Washington or a John Milton or a John Howard, and a million victories which have been gained by the consecrated spirits of all ages would never have been gained. Had there been no battle there would have been no victory. Nine tenths of the anthems of heaven would never have been sung. Heaven could never have been a thousandth part of the heaven that it is. I will not say that I am glad that sin and sorrow did enter, but I do say that I am glad that after God has given all his reasons to an assembled universe will be more honored than if sin and sorrow had never entered, and that the unfallen celestials will be outdone and will not down their truncate to Internal it will the unfallen celestials will be outdone and will put down their trumpers to listen and it will be in heaven when those who have conquered sin and sorrow shall enter as it would be in a small singing school on earth if Thalberg and Gottschalk and Wagner and Beethoven and Rheinberger and Schumann should all at once enter. The immertals that have been chanting ten thousand years before the throne will say, as they close their librettes, "Oh, if we could only sing like that!" But God will say to those who have never fallen and consequently have not been redeemed, "You must be silent now; you have not the qualification for this anthem." So they sit with closed lips and folded hands and sinners saved by grace take up the harmony, for the Bible sys. "No man could learn that song but the hundred and forty and four thousand which were redeemed from the earth."

A great prima donna, who can now do any-

deemed from the earth."

A great prima donna, who can now do anything with her voice, told me that when she first started irmusic her teacher in Berlin told her she could be a good singer, but a certain note she could never reach. "And then," she said. "I went to work and studied and practiced for years until I did reach it." But the song of the sinner redeemed, the Bible says, the exaited harmonists who have never sinned could not reach and never will reach. Would you like to hear me in a very poor way. says, the exalted harmonists who have never sinned could not reach and never will reach. Would you like to hear me in a very poor way play a snatch of that tune? I can give to you only one bar of the music on this gospel harp: "Unto him that hath loved us and washed us frem our sins in his own blood and hath made us kings and priests unto God and the Lamb, to him be glory and dominion forever and ever, Amen." But before leaving this interrogatory, why God let sin come into the world? let me say that great battles seem to be nothing but suffering and outrage at the time of their occurrence, yet after they have been a long while past we can see that it was better for them to have been fought, namely, Salamis, Inkerman, Toulouse, Arbella, Agincourt, Trafaigar, Bleuhelm, Lexington, Sedan. So now that the great battles against sin and suffering are going on we can see mostly that which is deplorable. But threaty thousand your. ing on we can see mostly that which is deplorable. But twenty thousand years from now, standing in glory, we shall appreciate that heaven is better off than if the battle of this

world's sin and suffering had never been projected.

But now I come nearer home and put a dark saying on the gospel harp, a style of question that is asked a million times every year. Interrogation the fourth: Why do I have it so hard while others have it so easy? or, why do I have so much difficulty in getting a livelihood while others go around with a full portemonnaie? or, why must I wear these plain clothes while others have to push hard to get their wardrobes closed, so crowded are they with brilliant attire? or, why should I have to work so hard while others have three hundred and sixty-five holidays every vear? They are all practically one question. I answer them by saying, it is because the Lord has His favorites and He puts extra discipline upon you, and extra trial, because he has for you extra glory, extra enthronement and extra felicities. That is no guess of mine, but a divine say-so: "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." "Well," says-some one, "I would rather have a little less in heaven and a little more here. Discount my heavenly robe 10 per cent and let me now put it ou, a fur lined overcoat; put me in world's sin and suffering had never been proa less gorgeous room of the house of many mansions and let me have a house here in a better neighborhood." No, no: God is not going to rob heaven, which is to be your residence for nine hundred quadrillion of years, to fix up your earthly abode, which you will occupy at most for less than a century, and where you may perhaps stay only ten years longer, or only one year, or perhaps a month more. Now, you had better cheerfully let God have his way, for, you see, he has been taking care of folks for near seven thousand years, and knows how to do it, and can see what is best for you better than you can yourself. Don't think you are too insignificant to be divinely cared for. It was said that Diana, the goddes, could not be present to keep her temple, at Ephesas from burning because she was attending npon the birth of him who was to be Alexander the Great. But I tell you that your God der the Great. But I tell you that your God and my God is so great in small things as well as large things that he could attend the cradle of a babe and at the same time the burning of

as large things that he could attend the cradic of a babe and at the same time the burning of a world.

And God will make it all right with you, and there is one song that you will Ising every hour your first ten years in heaven, and the refrain of that song will be: "I am so glad God did not let me have my own way." Your case will be all fixed up in heaven and there will be such a reversal of conditions that we can hardly find each other for some time. Some of us who have lived in first rate houses here and in first rate neighbohoods will be found, because of our lukewarmness of earthly service, living on one of the back streets of the celestial city, and clear down at the end of it at No. 808, or 908, or 1508, while some who had unattractive earthly abodes, and a cramped one at that, will, in the heavenly city, be in a house fronting the Royal plaza, right by the imperial fountain, or on the Heights overlooking the River of Life, the chariots of salvation haiting at your door while those visit you who are more than conquerers, and those who are kings and queens unto God forever. You, my brother, and you, my sister, who have it so hard here will have it so fine and grand there that you will hardly know yourself, and will feel disposed to dispute your own identity, and the first time I see you there I will cry out: "Didn't I tell you so when you sat down there in the Brooklyn "Tabernacle and looked incredulous because you thought it too good to be true?" And you will answer: "Your were right, the half was not told me!" So this morning I open your dark saying of despondency and complaint on my gospel harp and give you just one bar of music, for I do not pretend to be much of a player. "The Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." But I must the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." But I must confess I am a little perplexed how some of you good Christians are going to get through the gate, because there will be so many there to greet you, and they will all want to shake hands at once and will want the first kiss. They will have heard that you are coming, and they will all press around to welcome you, and will want you to say whether you know them after being so long parted.

Among the tussle and romp of re-union I tell you whose hand of welcome you had better first clasp and whose cheek is entitled to the first kiss. It is the hand and the cheek of him without whom you would never have got

him without whom you would never have got there at all, the Lord Jesus, the darling of the there at all, the Lord Jesus, the darling of the skies, as he cries out, "I have loved thee with an eyerlasting love, and the fires could not burn it, and the floods could not drown it." Then you, my dear people, having no more for my poor harp on which I used to open your dark sayings and whose chords sometimes snapped, despoiling the symphony, you will take down your own harps from the willows that grow by the green a water courses and take down your own harps from the willows that grow by the eternal water courses and ply together those celestial airs, some of the names of which are entitled, "The King in His Beauty," "The Land That Was Far Off," "Jerusalem, the Golden," "Home Again," "The Grand March of God," "The Life Everlasting." And as the last dark curtain of mystery is forever lifted it will be as though all the oratories that were ever heard had been rolled into one and "Israel in Egypt" and "Jephta's Daughter" and Beethoven's and "Jephta's Daughter" and Besthoven's "Overture in C" and Ritter's first sonata in D minor and the "Cration" and the "Messiah" had been blown from the lips of one trumpet or been invoked by the sweep of one bow or had dropped from the vibrating chords of one barn.

harp.

But here I must slow up lest in trying to solve mysteries I add to the mystery that we have already wondered at, namely. Why preachers should keep on after all the hearers are tire? So I gather up into one great armful all the whys, and hows, and wherefores of your life and mine, which we have not had time or the ability to answer, and write on them the words "adjourned to eternity." I rejoice the words "adjourned to eternity." I rejoice that we do not understand all things now, for if we did, what would we learn in heaven? If we knew it all down here in the freshman and sophomore class, what would be the use of our going up to stand amid the juniors and the seniors? If we could put down one leg of the compass and with the other sweep a circle clear around all the inscrutables, if we could lift our little steelyards and weigh the throne of the Omnipotent, if we could with our seven day clock measure eternity, what would be left for heavenly revelation? So I move that we cheerfully adjourn what is now beyond our comprehension, and as according to Rollin, the historian, Alexander the Great, having obtained the gold casket in which Darius had kept his if we did, what would we learn in heaven' Alexander the Great, having obtained the gold casket in which Darius had kept his the gold casket in which Darius had kept his rare perfume, used that aromatic casket thereafter to keep his favorite copy of Homer in, and called the book, therefore, the "edition of the casket," and at night he put the casket and his sword under his pillow, so I put this day into the perfumed casket of your richest affections and hopes this promise, worth more than anything Homer ever work or sword ever conanything Homer ever wrote or sword ever con-quered: "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter," and that I call the "edition celestial."

Two Opinions on Matrimony.

From the Chicago Journal.

I saw three courious things in the public library I saw three courious things in the public library the other day. But the best thing I saw was a pencil marginal note to an article in December's Forum. The passage in the text read: "To marry is not an obligation, as might be thought from current talk. It is purely optional. He who refrains from wedlock and fatherhood can not, in the overcrowded state of the globe, be charged with a violation of a duty to his fellows." The marginal note, in a woman's bandwriting, ran thus: "The globe is not overcrowded and never can be, and the man who does not leave a life in his place as he leave this globe is a common murderer."

TO THE MEMORY OF BISHOP HOL LAND N. M'TYIERE, D. D.

"Aye, grace and sorrow wrought in him the beau y of holiness. * * * This man will not grow smaller as wego away from him, but larger." —Dr. Haygood's Memoir, in Atlanta Constitution.

A minister and "Prince in Isreal," who, In Christian strength and wisdom stood, To talk of God, and preach to men, Great wonders "old and new"— Is sleeping now.

Long and bravely didst thou toil "A workman not ashamed"; Thy words of truth and heart with love Our Lord proclaimed; and men Found "peace with God,"

Thy soul was warm and tender, pure and strong, and from its depths there flowed Rich streams of love for fod and man; No coldness found in thee a place, For its abode.

Like the "man pf sorrows," to whose life, Much of pain and shadow came, Thy cup though full at times of these But wrought in thee in deeper lines "Beauties in holiness."

"Larger" and fuller thy "life will grow"
With the redeemed above—the saints below,
Since unto God while here thy days were given,
His work thy joy and "will," till late

Thy name widely known, in church and in state A type of true manhood and minister great, Wide cherished in memory, will in verse be sung As after thee to glory each journeys along 'T.il toiling is done.

Weep not for his going, but rather give praise, He's served his generation and numbered his days, This to him is reward; while visions of light Roll in infuite beauty, and wondrous delight Upon our bishop in glory.

Not "garlands of flowers alone," but of love Will we weave to the memory of him gone above; The purity of whose life and work of whose hands In crystals of beauty—like diamonds now stand As emblems immortal.

Oh! to be like him, and with him to bring Such riches of honor to Jesus our King!
Oh! to rest with him where now is no night, When dying at evening, tomorrow, find bright, Eternal—our own!

LETTTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in postolice, Atlanta, Ga., for week ending Febuary 23d, 1889. Parties calling will please say "advertised," and give the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised let-

ter when delivered. LADIES' LIST.

A-Mina W Applegate, M E Albritten, Millie Ad-nd, Emma Alexander, Dollie A Allen, Ada Adelskind, Emma Alexander, Dollie A Albell, and Assenderf.

dorf.

B—T B Bardiman, Susan Bands, Rachel Bryant,
Mary Beatie, Minnie Bievens, Manie Bigly, Lilla
Barrett, Mary E Brown, L R Bigley, Mattie Barracks, Lula Barber, Jennis O Burch, Jane Beunet, J
A Burney, Ida Burton, Lulia Bird, Jessle Beattle,
Isabelia Biock, Hattle Baker, Hattle Bass, Hemmit
Brooks, Georgia Bennett, Etnel Bean, C H Bann,
Ama Bustell, Annie Boyd, Abil Batts, Alice Bailey,
A R Burron.

C—Nella Cutiff, Mary Crawford, Julia Creidle,
Harriett Crofford, Emma Cambell, Annie Callaway,
Amanda Carey, Lizzle Chapman.

Amanda Carey, Lizzie Chapman.

D-Tellie Daniel, Sallie Depree, Susie Davis, M
Dyer, Mrs Denice, Hariet Davett, Elizabeth Dillard,

Dyer, Mrs Denice, Hariet Davett, Enzadeth Dillard, Annie Dunne.

E. Bossie F Edwards, L A Eddleman.

F. Mollie Flemister, Lilian Farr, Lina Puller, H A Furse, Eliza Frost.

G. Sarah Gr.ves, Mary Gerblick, M Greble, Lula Garner, Hattle Goodman, Hattle Giner, Ellen Grant, Ellen JGrist, Cara M Gray, Cella Gachet, Clara Garner, Charlie Green, Bessie Gray, Katle Goetz.

H.—S C Huddleson, Minnie Hammond, Lewis Haskel, Lee Hartman, Katle Hoffman, Judy Heudricks, Hattle Harrison, Eugenia Hall, E Holmes, Caty Hall, A S Herrenway, 2; James Homs, Mary Howard.

Howard.

I—Angie Ivy, Rose Isler.

J—Tennie Johnson, Tillie Johnson, Sarah Jones, Noris Jordan, Mary Jessup, M. L. Jackson, Luia Jordan, Mary Janson, 2; Lizzie Jefferson, Elzzie Jones, Hattie Johnson, E. B. Jones, Amma Jackson, Amelia Jackson, A. M. Joinson, K.—Lizer Key, B. Kennedy, Susie King, Ola Kick-lighter.

L-Roksy Lagans, Sarah Lewis, M A Lands, M E L.—Roksy Lagans, Sarah Lewis, M A Lands, M E Lastier, Lizzle Lee, Hettie Long.

M.—R Miller, Wellborn Martin, Zilpey Morris, T W McGee, Ruth McKay, Sarah Mimbs, Sarah Mangham, Sue M Myers, Salile Malone, Lena Mitteell, Mary Melntyre, Mattie Mathews, Mamie Moore, Lemmont, McGilter, Jullie Moss, 2: J Martin, Julia Minger, Hattie McDanlel, Dora More, D Mitler, Castle Moseland, Clarense McCord, Cece McDonald, Daniel McFee, Beile McClendou, 2; A Miller, N.—O J Neal, Margrett Neel, Elia M Newton.
P—Samuel Patillo, Lillie Preston, Walton Philips, Minnie L Pickett, Mary Peak, Matilda Parks, Lizzle Pinson, Eliza Parker, Carrie Porter.
Q—Mary E Quinn.

Inps, Minne L Pickett, Mary Feak, Manda Parks, Lizzie Pinson, Eliza Parker, Carrie Porter.

Q-Mary E Quinn.

R.—Palmer Raynolds, Porter Ray, M E Ryan, Moile Reynolds, Mollie Richey, M M Ridlin, Mollie Richel, Helene Rese, E L Roberts, C W Reid, Caarlott Rusel, S A Rosser.

S-sardmia Simpson, Ophelia Sweet, Nellie Sanders, Nancy 2 mmons, L T Sanders, Mrs Silman, Lizzie Sheitatt, Jinnie Sherman, H H Smith, C H Starke, Mrs Smith, Beil Scott, Jarrie Sims, Betsey Smith, Marp Stubbs.

T-Violo Taylor, Tenna Tomas, T. Issey C Topliff, Nellie Thornton, Lucy Taylor, Fay Thompson, Ans nie Tally, Alice Trotter, Annie Tutney.

V-Virginia A Vandenberg.

W-Salley Williams, Lulie Williams, Mary A Watts, Lottie Williams, Lula Wooten Josie White, H Worthy, H C Ward, Huidy White, Emma Wardell, Elizabeth Whitaker, Ellen Whaler, Annie Wail, Mrs Williams, Bettie Wood.

Y-Mary Young, Mattle Young.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Y-Mary Young, Mattle Young.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A-W P Archer, R A Arnold, Signor Crescenzo Amerose, S M Abbott, J M Armstrong, J Platiaridge, J K Allison, Geo A Alexander, H A Agricola, Floyd Anderson, Francis A Allen, 2; Coleman Anssburn, Anderson Allen.

B-William Boyd, Woodward Baryam, W W Blackstock, W A Byers, N H Burke, Thomas A Becker, R L Burks, K H Buchanan, R Baetther, N Blumenfield, Marcey Branch, Levi Brooks, John Burner, H V Bain, Henery, Baghy, Geo Brener, H P Brewer, T H Brooks, Frank Boyd, C W Bolbro, C H Brown, D H Brananan, Dan Bouder, Dave Bales, Dan H Branaman, D W Bowman, Alex Bunten, Allen Bunch, Benney Black, A Black.

C-W H Clayton, Wm Caperis, Samuel Cheaks, R J Carr, R M Collins, Stephen Carr, Simeon Cunliff, Randall Carmichel, W A Christian, P J Colaghan, Montgomery Chandler, M C Carlisk, J James L Cowles, 2; Jino S Coles, James Garvin, J A Craven, J C Calaway, G D Couch, Henry Culpeper, G W Cassiker, Henry Crouch, E T Cook, E J Cole, E D Clower, C C Carlton, D H Crass, Charles A Cargele, Charlie C Hier, A L Curtis, A W Cawthon, B S Crane, John Cashin, R L R Colvin.

D-W T Diamond, T D Davidson, N Dickinson, Peter Dowd, Laken Davis, Lawnence Duffy, Mack Daniel, M A Donald, Johnson Dolin, J L Duke, Jno Dorsey, E D Dromgoole, F C Donelly, D L Dikes, A B Duncan, A B Durham.

E-W F Elson, W Evart, Tom Evans, & E Eason, John Evens.

E-W F Basilion (Chin Even) F - W J Fredenck, W A Foster, Wm Farmer, Wille Founday, R W Frickett, S E Frank, Robert Finch, R H Friedman, L W Faixlirile, John Flowers, John Farmer, G M Finsten, G G Foreacre, Geo Forster, F Fields, Chas M Fullen, Charley Farr, A

Forster, F Fields, Chas M Fullen, Charley Farr, A T Ford.

G—W W Gerrison, W H Galues, Wm H Gouceht, W D Garrett, Willie Galt, W A Green, R Ashley Guhn, R M Grenn, Richard Gant, Paul Griffin, M Y Green, Isham Gradner, Jeff Greyer, John Geatz, J V Garrison, John J Gay, J E Gill, E A Gersben, Classey Gadlin, Dan Grady, Daniel Gragey, C M Green, Allen Grant, A W Gibbs, Anton Greiner.

H—A H Hoslin, W A Harper, W H Holley, W G Hudgon, R L Hollis, R H Haskins, Ruffus Houston, Martin Henderson, M P Harwell, Lawrence Hatches, M J Haynes, Joe Harris, J F Hawkins J A Hallock, Johnnie Hill, John C Hart, G W Hansard, Howard Hill, Harris Hampton, G W Hill, Harris Harderman, G D Harris, Felix Herrin, Frank Hudson, Deland Hair, Chas W Hawthorne, D Hucklebury, C G Henderson, C H Harris, Mr Houchin, P C Hightower.

ston.

K—W M Kelly, Hattie C Knoblaugh, TS Kirkpatrick, R E Reeke, J C Koon, 2; J M Karr, J H
Kniger, J H Keeble, DeKnight, A Kadel, F N Kels ley, G D King.

L—J A Loveless, G W Limble, C V Lecran.

Land-tum, Goo E Lee, G W Landsey, J H Lotb

P Lewis, James Lynch, M F Leary, P B Lawre

F Liretz, T W Lewis, T Lewis, W T Lybasser,

F Liretz, T W Lewis, T Lewis, W T Lybaszer, W H Lucas.

M.— Wm Malone, Wm Moore, W M Mitchell, T S Mart, Riley Mangunko, N S Mashburn, Paols Malshiod, M V Murphy, M C Mangum, L H Mazberg, J H Martin, J T Mathew, Josepa Miller, J M Mathew, E Edward Moury, Easter Miller, C L Moore, C Moore, Monsier Miller, Nelson Muller, Wm Magenberth, L L McAuthor, H L McCrary, J W McCrary, C D McDonald, H McDoughlin, Mack Dauer, A A McFarian, Harrison McKenney, N.—W M Noble, L Nolzet, L Notzet & Porter, J T Noon, John Nickols, John Noble, 2.

O—Clarence Orce, Chas Orice, Florance Orr, Eddie O-Clarence Orce, Chas Orie, Florance Orr, Eddie Oatman, John J O'Brien, B B Oleland, John Ol-

O-Chrence Ore, Cans Ore, Fishage Ore, Eddie Oatman, John J O'Brien, B B Oleland, John Oive, 2.

P—Y L Poole, W P Price, T B Pendicton, Willie Porter, Thos W Pleewt, Lilney Pekins, S V Fomeroy, Niel Pope, S Peters, Capt Pool, John A Philips, Johns Poose, J B Poppy, J L Patton, H L Perry, Enolk Pope, Frank Peters, Charlie Parker, Charlie Philips D A Parriter, Cloctor Peters, A F Pennington, A W Pearce, Frank Powers.

R—W R Russell, W E Rhafney, Wm A Richardson, R F Robert, R Raligh, O G Robberts, N M Robserts, H Rice, Jene Russell, Zack Ross Jno W Robinson, James Roberts, John Rendon, J J H Reed, Glifford G Robetts, Henry Robinson, D R Rains, Charley Read, Chas E Rey, D M Rono, C M Ray, D M Royle, D K Richardson, Mr. Rowland.

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——Wm Thrasher, W Fuler, Walter Tromlinson, W R Terrie, W G Trymors.

Smith, J J Skinner.

T—Wm Thrasher, W Fuler, Walter Tromlinson, W R Terry, Andrue Tarlan, W H Terrie, W G Trymors, Wm Terrell, Wm Trounly, T A Taylor, Tom Towns, S B Trembly, Sterling Thomas, Nelson Tobert, William Thompson, Jno P Thompson, J R Turner, Juo E Tyler, James Thompson, J W Thomas, John E Tyler, James Thompson, George Turner, H C Thomasson, CS Thomas, Charley Thurman, J C Thrasher.

E. Tyler, James Anomas, Charley Thurman, J. C. Thoraster.

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Walter Williams, R W Wilson.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Christian Association, Clothes Wire Company, Ctton, Atlanta Association, Clothes Wire Company, Company, Atlanta Tool Co, Atlanta Saw Works,
Atlanta Bag Factory, Atlanta Insurance Banking
Co, D H Zeigler, Peter Young, Schaffer and Rice,
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FLORENCE STOCK FOR SALE. FLORENCE RAILROAD AND IMPROVEMENT Co's stock for sale by Krouse & Welch.

J. J. DUFFY to the Front Again

The first of the season! The only first-class grocery in Atlanta. Always has what people vant. Twenty-five kinds of vegetables for your dinner Sunday. If you want to get the delicacies of the season you will find everything you want at Duffy's. I have got the finest turkeys, ducks, and chickens you ever saw. I am the only merchant in Atlanta today that has any nice poultry. Them other fellows have got nothing but icehouse stock I want the people of Atlanta to do their trading with me. I always have something nice for them, and if you will come to my store today I will make you all feel happy. I will have 100 dozen celery, 50 boxes Indian river oranges, 25 pounds of those fine Malaga grapes. Now, there is one thing I want to ask the good housewives of this city to do, and that is to stop trading with those old fogy grocerymen, who are always excusing themselves for something they have sent you that was bad. Do your trading with the only live groceryman that Atlanta has ever had, and I will save you money. Let every one come and see me J. J. DUFFY, 75 Peachtree.

A few choice residence lots on South Pryor street, between Crumley and Georgia avenue. Come early and make your selections, as they are selling rapidly. Jacob Haas, Secretary.

> UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE, ATLANTA, FULTON COUNTY,

STATE OF GEORGIA, February 19th, 1889. Dr. H. B. Ewbank, President, The Topaz Chinchona Cordial Co.,

Dear Sirof your TOPAZ CHINCHONA CORDIAL.

I find it the most RELIABLE preparation I have ever used in my family, and recommend it to all who need a tonic or blood purifier. Yours truly,

A. P. WOODWARD,

Several very fine building lots on Georgia avenue, Capitol avenue and Crew street for sale at low prices. Any of these lots can be

the city. Jacob Haas, Secretary,

Has had remarkable success in curing dyspepsia-sick headache, heartburn, sour stomach, and similar troubles. It gently but surely tones the stomach and digestive organs, creates a good ap-petite, cures sick headache, overcomes drowsy feel-ing and mental depression. It also acts upon the

100 Doses One Dollar

HELP WANTED-MALES.

WANTED—A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND moral habits, seeking employment, to represent an old established house in his own section. Salary, if desired, 8:00 per month, References exacted. Manufacturer's Supt., Lock Box 1885, New York

WANTED AT ONCE-CARRIAGE PAINTERS and painters' helpers. N.C. Spence, 81 and 83 WANTED-GOOD MEN FOR DETECTIVES

WANTED—GOOD MEN FOR DETECTIVES
everywhere. Send 9c, for instructions. Oklahoma secret Service, Wiebita, Kan. 17t.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TEA, COFFEE
and cigar salesman to represent New York
house; only experienced men controlling a good
trade and able to furnish unexceptionable references considered; liberal salary or commission paid
to men of character and ability; all communications strictly condidential. Address Salesman, P.O.
Box 255, New York etty.

HELP WANTED-FEMALS. WANTED-FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER TO work by the day. Gall at 108 E. Simpson st WANTED-A GOOD COOK. APPLY MONDAY with references. 55 Irwin St. Good wages.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES WANTED-A POSITION BY A YOUNG MAN who has had experience in wholesale and retail groceries; also gents' furnishing goods. References if required. Address H. D., care Constitution.

SITAUTIONS WANTED-FEMALES WANTED-A POSITION AS COMPANION traveling preferred, by a retired and cultured young lady. Address care Constitution, V.

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT AND EXPE-rienced young lady stenographer desires po-n at once. Very best of city references. Ad-

A N ELDERLY LADY, A FIRST-CLASD NEEDLE woman, can cut, fit and make all kinds of ladies' and children's garments, desires a position; will work for a moderate salary. Address Mrs. B., Constitution office. A LADY, WRITING A PLAIN BUSINESS HAND, a good speller, also stemographer and typewriter, desires employment; will work for a moderate salary. Address Mrs C., Constitution office,

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. TWO CENT STAMPS FOR SALE AT CONSTI.

FOR RENT-HOUSES, COTTAGES. Legant Cottage for Rent-1 Have for tent an elegant 7 room cottage on a beautiful lot with stable, baru and every convenience; house beautifully papered. G. W. Adair. 2t beautifully papered, G. W. Adair.

7 ROOM BOARDING HOUSE, CENTRAL location, Will sell complete furnishing outfit at low figure and will turn over to purchaser the cheapest lease in the city of Atlanta. Ownor has to leave city and will sell at a bargain. W. M. Scott f. Co.

FOR RENT-A BRICK STORE WITH GOOMS in rear, suitable for a crockery, shoe or grocery ness. Apply to Philip Breitenbucher, 32 Mari

ROOMS-FURNISHED or UNFURNED POOMS AT 58 WAS HINGTON STREET, FUR-nished or unfurnished, Terms reasonable, Board convenient.

WANTED-AGENTS.

ANTED—AGENTS TO SELL OUR SALAMAN, der Tipped Lamp Wick; everlasting; light quals gas; 200 per cent profit; sells rapidly; sandies 10 cents. Phoenix Lamp Wick Co., Elmira,

110 AGENTS -O. K. POTATO AND FRUIT PEEL. ers, other goods, quickest profitable seilers. Samples and particulars mailed 15ets. Gates, 39 Dey street, N. Y. th-su-we A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY, 375 PER A month and expenses paid any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

GOLD BAND RING FREE. SEE OUR SAM ple book of all the latest designs in visiting and agents' terms for 24. Ohio Card Company, Cadiz, Ohio

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFACT

tion from the use of our "Ironclad" notes which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironcladnote with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 30c. Address The Constitution.

COLUMBERS WEANTEL

BOARDERS WANTED. TRANSIENT, REGULAR AND DAY BOARD AT 11 Wheat street. Front room, 1w

100 first-class private boarding accommoda-tions by day, week or month. BOARD WANTED

DOARD WANTED—COUPLE WITHOUT CHILbard with comfortably furnished room and
board with some small and strictly private family,
located in good neighborhood and accustomed to
living well. Home like surroundings especially destred. Address C. L. A., Constitution office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN TO SUPERIN-tend wholesale department of large business in Georgia: will manage branch stores, finances, correspondence, shipplur, and have charge of over \$4,0.0 (wholesale) worth of goods; must make \$1,500 cash deposit (no bonds accepted); salary, \$1,500. References. Address Webster, box 12, Sta-tion D, New York.

tion D, New York.

A SPECIAL PARTNER WANTED IN A STAPLE article, Manufacturing business will gnarantee a net profit of 33 per cent. Capital wanted on account of increased business. Amount of capital wanted \$5,000. Address Manufacturer, care Constitution of the control of the

FLOUR MILL FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS A magnificent water power; plenty of grain at mill door; near railroad; convenient to Baltimore and Washington; to close an undivided estate; a capital place for annexation of a distillery. Address Box 26, Greenfield, Frederick County, Md.

DARTNER WANTED WITH TEN TO TWENTY thousand dollars to go into the stock, bond and real estate business in Atlanta, Ga.; references given and required. Address, under your own signature, Lock box 175. Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

X EGLECTED TEXAS LAND CLAIMS. THE heirs of early settlers in Texas are entitled to land in that State. I will buy or recover such claims. R. H. Kirby, Austin, Texas. Calmis, R. H. Kirby, Austin, Texas.

146.

10ST—A GOLD CROSS MARKED "LILA,"
short chain attached. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at 50 Walton street, Washington seminary.

DIVORCES—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free; 21 years' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

WANTAD-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC WANTED TO RENT-WE HAVE NUMBER OF applications for hosses from 5 to 8 rooms, central and in good locations. W. M. Scott & Co.

W. ADAIR, CONSIGNMENT. WANTED-IT. As a customer for a \$3,000 or \$3,300 cottage on north side of city, two or three blocks from Peachines. Come and see me, G. W. Adair, \$5 kimball house.

WANTED TO RENT-8 OR 9 ROOM HOUSE turnished, for acceptable tenant. Must be in perfect order and in desirable neighborhood.

W. M. Scott & Co. 10 minutes' ride from the center of

RING AND DIAMOND.

SOME NEWS AND SOME GOSSIP ABOUT SPORT.

The Southern League Outlook-The Atlanta Club Should be the Winners-Talk About the Boxes and the Prize Ring.

There is no good reason why the Southern league shouldn't be a success this year. The outlook just now is decidedly favorable, and if this can be relied upon, we will have eight good cities and eight good cities and

be relied upon, we will have eight good cities and eight good clubs.

President Wharion makes a good impression wherever he goes, and to him and Abner Powell is due all the success that has been attained. His work is gratuitous, his time heing given simply through his desire to see a good, strong basebalt organization in the south.

As it now stands, New Orleans, Memphis, Nash-ville, Mobile, Charleston and Atlanta are certain. Some work is necessary in Birmingham—not much it is thought—and probably a good deal in Chattanogea. All that is necessary will be done.

It is thought—and probably a good deal in Chattenooga. All that is necessary will be done.

Now that Athanta is in, a better feeling prevails
all along the line. Everybody has wanted Athanta.

It is the pivot point in every respect and has been
so recognized by the other cities. Geographically
it breaks the long jumps, and financially it is the
best city in the south.

And Atlanta is in. The organization has

Application has has been made for a charter, the terms of which set forth the objects of the organization. It provides for a capital stock of \$2,000 in shares of \$25 each, with privilege of increasing the stock to \$10,000. One clause in the application

There shall be no personal liability to any stock-edger, and each shareholder shall be liable only or the sum actually subscrized by him, and when e shall have paid in his full subscription, his ability shall cease.

This means that as soon as the stock is paid in the liability of the stockholder ceases. It is an ex-cellent arrangement, and one which should aid in securing all the money necessary. Base ball ought to beem now. Atlanta will have a good, strong team, and if she deem't win the pennant she will go back on all former records.

But she will win. By the way, if Chattanooga doesn't go in, what's the matter with Augusta or Macon? Both ought to be good base ball cities, and in each base ball could be made to pay, and pay well.

Doug Crothers, who is one of the applicants for the position of manager of the Atlanta club, is no excellent man with a good record. He made many friends while here, and if the directors select him it is felt they will make no mistake. However, there are many good ones to choose from.

The Myer-McAuliffee fight was a puzzler to all the sages. Down east everybody was certain that McAulifie would have things all his own way, and that the western boy would be easily vanquished; but a close study of the fight seems to indicate that had Myer really wanted to whip McAulifie he would have had no trouble in doing so.

As it was both men fought simply to save the money of their backers; rather fought to keep from fighting. It was expected that Myer would fight with the rush, which was believed to be his chief characteristic, but he tooled all in this, and none were more fooled than Me Aulifie. MrcAulifie evidently was not prepared for the waiting tactics of his opponent, and the result was that the eastern boy got the worst of it at all the decisive points. It was anything but a fight, however, and to the outside observer it looks more like an attempt on the part of each to ascertain the quality of the other.

r significant fact that some of the men who backed McAuliffe in this fight now pronounce Myer the best man of his weight in the world, and are willing to put their money behind him. This seems to indicate the drift of opinion of those who

But when will we have a fight on its merits? Will it be the Sullivan-Kilrain fight? Everybody hopes so, yet almost everybody predicts that this will be a fiasco. The fact of the matter is that people nowadays have just as good an opinion of the reliability of prize fighters as they have of the reliability of foot races, and that is saying about as little of a man as one could nossibly say.

The Sullivan-Kiirain fight, which is set for the 5th of next July, will, of course, be the great event in the sporting world. According to the agree-ment it will be fought somewhere near New Orleans, and that means along the coast not far from Mississippi City, where the Sullivan-Ryan fight was fought. Everybody of sporting proclivities who can possibly get there will be on hand, and this meeting of the heavy weight fighters will doubtless be one of the most notable events in the

annals of puglism.

Both men have hosts of friends, and opinion is pretty evenly divided as to the outcome. At his best, Sullivan was the best man, from a pugliistic standpoint, in the world. Whether his illness and say; but he has lots our olds who still think that nobody can stand up against him. One thing that has tended to limit Kilraiu's popularity is the fact that the man who has more than anybody else to do with arranging his match is Charlie Mitchell,

The pugilistic ring is one place where being "Eng lish, you know" doesn't go. The American puglist is about as strong against the Englishman as the American dude is for him.

The approrching Tansey-Layton mill is absorbing the attention of the sporting element of Birmingham just now. Both pugilists are in that ter which will take place within the next four

Layton has been in Birmingham for the past ten days awaiting the arrival of the St. Louis fighter who got here on Friday. That evening the two men met and after a lengthy conference articles were signed and the money put up. The battle will be for \$500 a side and under the London prize ring rules. The field has not yet been selected, but it is known that the ring will be pitched some when

Layton is an excellent everyday athlete, and has fought several successful battles. He is a fine speci-imen and is decidedly the favorite with the sporting Tansey is a feather lighter than his opport though he has never been within the nent, and though he has never been within the ropes, gives promise of a strong fight. He is training with great caution, and expresses great confidence in his ability to outdo the Nashville boy. Those having the fight in hand are working up excursion trains from Memphis, Nashville, Mobile and New

THE WORRY OF A CONSTANT COUGH, and the Soreness of Lungs, which generally accompanies it, are both remedied by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades and room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone

THE Emerson Laundry Machinery Company, Charleston, S. C., dealers in all the latest improved laundry machinery; also a full line of supplies con-stantly on hand. Send for our prices. wed fri sun-ly

THE only authorized traveling agents of THE CONSTITUTION are Mr. W. E. Johnson, in the territory south of Atlanta; Mr. Luther B. Ramsaur, in the territory north of Atlanta, except the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line railway, and Mr. W. F. Woodliff along the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line railway and in the Carolines.

DR. W. H. LEYDEN, skin diseases a special-ty, room 11, 48½ Marietta street. Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's Neural-gia Pills? Hurry back and get them. Every-body says they w ill cure her. tf

For disordered liver try Beecham Pills's

Send to Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., for a copy of their books on Blood and Skin Diseases; mailed

Double Vision.

Monroe, La. October 20th, 1883.—S. S. Spencer, Druggis, water Vailey, Misss—Dear Sir: The double vision Hawkes' spectacles bought of you some months before leaving Mississpil, have given meentire satisfaction. For clearness of vision and softness to the eye they are unexceiled, Yours truly, R. Phopphit.

Water Vailey, Miss., October 20th, 1888.

A. K. Hawkes, inventor and sole proprietor of these famous glasses, under Kimball house, 19 Decapits.

DEKALB COURT.

Judge Richard H. Clark Downs the Thieves at Decatur.

The past week in DeKaib court Judge R.

ase, owing to the increase of population and For three terms it has taken a week and a half to

try the criminal cases. There were twenty-three tried during the past week, and only one acquitted. Three of them were felonics. James Thomp on for borse stealing was sentenced to the penitentiary for four years, John Walton for burglary for ten years, and Green and James Scott, brothers, for robbery for twenty years.

and Green and James Scott, broaders, for twenty years.
This hast was, it will be remembered, the case in which young Mr. B. nd was knocked do on at nightin becomber last on his way home from his store with a shot bag of silver change, amounting to about twenty doilers, mostly in quarters, dimes and bick is. This was the most important and interesting of the cases tried. The evidence was wholly circustantial, but very convincing as to their guilt. The court gave th m the extent of the law, because of the brutality of the crime, and it was not the fault of the prisoners, that murder was not the incident of rolbery.

of the brutality of the crime, and it was not the fault of the prisoners, that murder was not the incident of rol.bery.

The trial of John Walton, for burghry, had some amusing features. One flegro witness would not swear to his stolen vest, but would to his stitching on the collar, and another persisted in calling his stolen collar, and an able and efficient one he coat churrely new to the audience

The trial of criminals will be resumed Monday morning, and will likely continue until Thursday, Aleck Lovejoy strial for murder will be the first in order. Colonel John S. Candler is the solicitor general, and an able and efficient one he is.

Below is a statement of the cases trised:
Hamp Wade, simple larceny, twelve months; A. A. Johnson, misdemeanor, twelve months; Jeff beed, simple acceny, twelve months; Columbus Reed, simple acceny, twelve months; Columbus Reed, simple larceny, twelve months; Columbus Reed, simple larceny, twelve months; Alonzo Carmichael, selling liquor, twelve months; Will Bearden, larceny from the house, 190 and costs or twelve months; James Baxter, misdemeanor, \$25 and costs or twelve months; James Baxter, misdemeanor, \$25 and costs or twelve months; James Baxter, misdemeanor, for twelve months; James Beaxter, misdemeanor, for twelve months; James Blay, and costs or twelve months; Bock Mitchell, nambling, \$25 and costs or twelve months; Bock Mitchell, nambling, \$25 and costs or twelve months; Bock Mitchell, nambling, \$25 and costs or twelve months; Bock Mitchell, misdemeanor, so and costs or six months; Frank Bush, larceny from house, \$25 and costs or twelve months; Bock Mitchell, misdemeanor, so and costs or six months; Frank Bush, larceny from house, \$25 and costs or twelve months; Bock Mitchell, misdemeanor, so and costs or twelve months; Bock Mitchell, misdemeanor, so an enting the

AN INDORSEMENT ALL AROUND. The Republican District Committee Has

Word to Say. The republican organization of the fifth congressional district is for the slate.

Buck, Thomas and Wimbish are their At the committee meeting "Major" Smith W. Easley, Jr. came to the front with a series

of resolutions indorsing the candidates in highest terms, and the resolutions were adopted. Here they are: Resolved, 1. That we congratulate the national

Here they are:

Resolved, 1. That we congratulate the national republican party upon its successful triumph in the late national contest and upon its return to the management of the affairs of this nation.

Resolved 2. That we congratulate our worthy and distinguished leader, Colonel A. E. Buck, chairman of the state central committe, upon his course and conduct in the recent campaign out of which we came victorious; for in him we recognize the sad fact that, without his zeal and labors for the party in Georgia, the party would be as a ship without rudder. In him the party has preserved its organization and respectability to a high standard; and that we commend him to the incoming administration as one capable and worthy of giving good and wholesome advice upon things political in our state. Resolved, 3. That we are not unmindful of the zeaious work done for the cause of the party in this district and state by our distinguished chairman, Captain C. C. Wimbish, who served as presidential elector for the state at large. We should therefere congratulate ourselves, as committeemen from this district, in having for our chairman one who is zeal ous, competent and worthy.

4. That we congratulate the canvass made by Colonel George S. Thomas, late candidate for congress from this district. He made a therough canvass of the district and did everything that was practicable for the cause of bis candidacy and that of the national republican ticket.

5. That the republicans of this district are hereby given our transks and high appreciation for the efforts made by them for the cause of free party in the efforts made by them for the cause of free the cause of free the cause of free the forts made by them for the cause of resounding and that of the national republican is for the cause of the forts made by them for the cause of the cau

to the cause of his candracy and that of the national republican icket.

5. That the republicans of this district are hereby given our tanks and high appreciation for the efforts made by them for the cause of republicanism, in the late national contest. Especially do the republicans of Fulton county deserve the thanks of this committee for their zealous work in said campaign, they having made such a bold fight as was never done before in Fulton county, carrying three of the six wards in the city and a majority of the districts in the county.

We congratulate the authorities of said county for the facilities afforded the public for voting. We wish that we could say as much for other counties in this district and state.

If the liver and kidneys are sluggish and inactive, Hood's Sarsaparilla will arouse them to prompt and regular action. Take it now.

If ten million men were to smoke the Dog's Head cigar and were asked how they liked them, they would say, "finely, it is the best cigar in the world for 5 cents. we fr mo

Peace on earth and good will toward all meu, is how you feel when you light a Grand Republic Cigarro or Buffo. Sold by all relia-ble dealers.

LUCY HINTON.

The Name of the Finest Brand of Tobacco Manufactured. Who has not heard of this famous brand of chewing tobacco? It is conceded to be the best manufactured in America, and has been sold in every part of the United States. Liney Hinton is made out of stock from one to two years old, being selected with the greatest care. It is made by the great house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond Va.

When you have found a good thing it is your duty to tell your neighbor, that he may go and do likewise. Smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. Sold by all reliable dealers.

Merit, like blood, will tell. A good cigar, this the people will buy, and don't you forget it. They are smoking the Dog's Head cigar every day.

Ever since the war I have been trying to find a good cigar, and have finally settled down on the Grand Republic Cigarro. That a talk enough. Sold by all reliable dealers.

Fashion. All the late fashion magnzines and periodicals at John M. Miller's, 31 Mariet's street. For the latest and best theatrical and sporting news, read the New York Dramatic News and sporting Section 1. For sale at John Miller's, under opera liouse.

porthing assets of the period of the period

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A representative of Haviland's China Manufactory, of Limoges, France, will exhibit his collection of samples at our store, No. 45 Peachtree street. Our patrons are cordially invited to call and examine the beautiful china. Dobbs,

sun mon tu A large stock of novels of all kinds to select fr A complete list of Lovell's Library, over four th and object always on hand, at John M. Miller'

Wey & Co.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

WEDDING PRESENTS.

See Our Elegant Stock

Artists, and Remarque Proof Etchings Before buying your presents of any kind. We have

∝ Pieture Frames Made to Order >>

The largest stock of all the latest designs in mouldings and the finest workman-hip. All sizes and shape. Mats for Portraits made to order. Artists' materials, complete assortment at lowest price Give us a call.

Greater reduction determined to sell Fish cheaper than anybody. Red snapper, retail, 6c per pound. Mullet, 5c. Other Fish in proportion. Cysters cheap.

E.F. DONEHOO & CO

No. 9, East Alabama street

SOME DREAMS

WE HAVE ARE NOTHING ELSE BUT DREAMS,

Strange and Full of Contradictions, While Others of Our Most Romantic Schemes are Something More Than Fiction.

"Straws show which way the wind blows." "Straws show which way the wind blows."
"The hit dog yelps." "Sic semper tyrannus."
"Economy is wealth." The above mottos have figured as axioms for to these many years, and to test the truth of the latter just come to our store and buy all your fresh supplies and you will then be impressed with the truth of at least some of the above. "Truth is of such might and such a mien, to be loved needs but to be seen." We want to close out a small invoice of fresh country eggs. 1 dozen 15c, 4 dozen 50c, 8 dozen and 1 egg \$1. We have more fat fancy smoked salmon, only 25c per 15c, 4 dozen 50c, 8 dozen and 1 egg \$1. We have more fat fancy smoked salmon, only 25c per pound. Those who have never tried this delica by should buy one pound You must never forget that we sell the best Jersey butter in Atlanta at 35 cents per pound for H. & T. Jersey, and in future we will sell the A. M. C. A. butter for 40 cents. Those destring butter delivered to them at these prices can have it brought to them by handing or sending us their address, Fancy smoked floater herrips, large and fat, only 5 cents smoked floater herring, large and fat, only 5 cents each. To close out a lot of bucket jelly, we will sell five pounds fo 125 cents for the next ten days. Do you desire something especially fine in a cracker? If so, we state that we have one of the finest milk biscutts so d in the world—the peer of anything of the kind in the market—and we are sorry to state that it will entail upon you the necessity of either sending or coming to our store to buy them, for we are the only merchants in Atlanta handling this

particular quality. Just try one pound. We assure you this is no exaggeration.

It has been our most extreme pleasure recently to ransack the markets of this country for what we judged, as our ability dictated, to be the finest qual ity of all kinds of canned fruits, vegetables, condi ments, etc. We found several extra quality goods, and we hastened to add them to our stock. We particularly assure customers that at all times we guarantee each and every article purchased of us, and grade everything as to quality, and if not up to our or your standard of excellence, we will willingly reimburse you. We have new Saratoga chips iresh every few days. We have just received a large invoice of something new trout-something finer than mackerel, excellent flavor, cheaper by half, only 10 cents per pound, We also have some new salt mullet, same price, and the choicest quality of mullet roe in Atlanta. Come over and see us. We have everything you desire fancy butter, vegetables, canned goods, sugars, finest crackers in Atlanta, and you really lose considerable by not coming to see us. Hoyt & Thorn, Whitehall street.

From the Mississippi Valley.

WATER VALLEY, Miss, October 30th, 1889.—S. S. Spencer—Dear Sir. I am more than pleased with the Hawkes Spectacles bought of you. They are the best I have ever worn, and the only glass I have ever been able to use at night without paining my eves. Respectfully, M. H. CAER. ever been able to use as ing.

M. H. Caer.
All eyes fitted with these famous lenses at Hawkes'
Optical Depot, under Kimball house, 19 Decatur St.

The only authorized traveling agents of The
The only are Mr. W. E. Johnson, in the territoin the

The only authorized traveling agents of the Constitution are Mr. W. E. Johnson, in the territory south of Atlanta; Mr. Luther B. Ramsaur, in the territory north of Atlanta, except the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line railway, and Mr. W. F. Woodli along the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line railwa and in the Cavoliuss.

Opening of Providence Infirmary. The undersigned executive committee charged with the administration of the Providence infirmary, located at the corner of Edge-wood avenue and Ivy street, announce that it is now open for reception of patients, being fitted up in all respects as a first class private

hospital.

The institution is prepared to accommodate male and female patients, in separate departments, including children and lying-in women, and has all the appliances for comfort and

convenience. The building has been completely remodeled and entirely refurnished, the outfit of the apartments being tasteful and elegant, and com-petent nurses attend to all wasts of the sick. Every variety of cases not contagious or insane receives appropriate treatment in the surgical, medical, gynælogical and obstetrical depart-ments under the care of a professional staff, composed of Drs. T. S. Powell, W. D. Bizzel', A. G. Hobbs and W. S. Elkins, together with the undersigned. One of this staff will be in daily attendance at the infirmary to meet all the requirements of the sick.

munications may be addressed to any member of the staff, or to the Providence in-

G. G. Roy, M. D., J. McF. Gaston, M. D., Wm. Perrin Nicolson, M. D., Atlanta, Ga., January 20th, 1889.

A Locomotive Engineer.

S. S. SPENCER, Water Valley, Miss.—Dear Sir: The Hawkes' Spectacles, bought of you ten month-since, give entire satisfaction. They have improved my eyesight wonderfully. I consider them superior glasses and cheerfully recommend them to the public.

Engineer Miss. Div. I. C. R. R.

These celebrated lenses, in immense variety, at Hawkes' Optical Depot, under Kimball house, 19 Decatur S.

A Locomotive Engineer.

Georgia is the empire state of the south, and one of the best customers we have for the Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. Those Georgia boys know a good thing when they said to you bet. Sold by all reliable dealers. CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS. ETC.

WINTER SUITS UNDERWEAR

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Don't fail to inspect my stock.

GEORGE MUSE 38 Whitehall Street.

In future we intend giving this department especial attention, and in workmanship, fit and price can assure satisfaction. Our line of spring samples is now open and is very handsomethroughout. Call and leave your measure.

ROSENFELD & SON

24 Whitehall St., Cor. Alabama.

PAUL & GULLATT, Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters,

TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WORKERS, 22 N. Broad Street,

Atlanta, Georgia. Agents for Warner's Passenger and Freight Hydrauile Elevators, Hall's Duplex Steam Pump. The Duplex Steam Heater. Dealers in Water Closets, Bath Tubs, Wrought from Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, Rubber House and General Plumber's Supplies. Write for prices.

JOSEPH THOMPSON,

21 AND 23 DECATUR ST.,

(Successor to Cox, Hill & Thompson.) --- DEALER IN-

WHISKIES, WINES,

Sole Agent for Acme Whiskies.

DISTILLER OF STONE MOUNTAIN CORN WHISKY Just received a car load of Arcadian water and Ginger Al from Waukesha. Telephone 48.

Bluthenthal & Bickart, B. & B.,

46 and 48 Marietta street.

Telephone 378. 80 South Forsyth street.



IDEAL BROILING. Broiling can be done in the oven of the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door, more perfectly than over

Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on a Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on a wire broiler or meat rack, placing it in an ordinary bake pan to catch the drippings.

Allow it to remain in the oven with the door closed 15 or 20 minutes. No turning is required. At the end of this time it will be found nicely cooked ready to serve. THIS IS THE IDEAL WAY TO BROIL MEATS. There is no taint of coal-gas or smoke, and the meats are more tender and better in flavor than those broiled over the coals. The convenience or broiling in the oven will be appreciated by every house-keeper, and adds another to the many reasons why the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door should be preferred to all others now in the market.

to all others now in the market.

FOR SALE by CHAS. A. CONKLIN Successor to A. P. Stewart & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Auction!

We will sell at auction, Tuesday, Feb. 26th, at 10:30 a. m., all the furniture and household effects of the Vita Pathic Institute, 153 Marietta St. Owner has to leave the city. Sale positive. Call at premises and examine furniture, carpets and other goods. Fine opportunity to equip boarding house. W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents

and Auctioneers.



DB. E. C. Wist's Neves and Brain Treatment is guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Coniclusions, F. Ita. Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or obacco, Waketulness, Mental Depression, Sortenng of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntative Losses and Spermaterrhee caused by orce. ry Losses and Spermaterrhea caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence, Each box contains one month's treatment, \$1.09 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on teceipt of price.

neceipt of price.

WE GD ARANTEE SIX BOXES
To cure any case. With each order received by its
forsix boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send
the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the
money if the treatment does not effect a cure.
Guarantees issued only by

JACOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agents,
Marietta and Peachtree Sta, Atlanta, Gamar 25 ddw ly

CLOTHING, ETC.



ARE

EVER KNOW

To make room for their S Stock by March first, will sell our Winter Clothing at the

Following Price

do do do do \$10,00 do do do do do do do \$10,00 do do do \$10,00 do do do \$10,00 do do do \$10,00 do do \$ do do \$20.00 NOW do do \$21.00 NOW Boys, Children's Suits, etc.

AT A REDUCTION OF 50 PER Winter Underwear at y own Price.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & C 41 Whitehall street. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

ALBERT L. BECK

AGENTS No. 309 Formwalt

The Dr. Stiles Pl

AUCT

On the Premises. Thursday, Feb. 28th, 3:3

Sale Absolutely to the Highest Bidd GET OUR PRICES.

New 7-Room 2-Story Resid

The house is a new well constructed 7 room story frame residence, on a level lot, 50x160 to a ten foot alley, on west side Forn street, between Crumley and Glenn street ast one block from Pryor street dummy and paved street. The locality is entirel from any objectionable features, and the borhood is the best. More improvements been made in this immediate locality in been made in this immediate locality in-past twelve months than in any other par-the city. Elegant new residences are be-butlt on every side and property is rap-enhancing in value. The house is open-inspection, and we will take pleasure in siing it at any time. Sale will be posit without reserve to the highest bidder. Free on Pryor street dummy at 3 p. m. on day of s Thursday, February 28th. Call at our office SAM'L W. GOODE & CO FOR RENT-A very desirable farm of 179 acre Kirkwood, 4 miles from the city; splendid he

Kirkwood, 4 miles non-barn, stables, orchard, etc. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO PROPERTY FRONTING AND NEAR GRA park, in tracts of from one-fourth of an ac 25 acres, suitable for residence lots, suburban las, truck, fruit or dairy farms.

AN EDGEWOOD LOT of 2 acres, near the star on the Georgia railroad, lying high and le only \$1,200.

FORREST AVENUE LOT, 50x150 feet, \$900. GEORGIA avenue lots near Pryor street, dummy line, level and above street, 50x19 each, to 10 foot alley, only \$700 each. Term

CAPITOL avenue lots, choice and cheap, Maj of the city. BOULEVARD lot 54x155 feet, east front, betw

Edgewood avenue and Wheat st., only \$1,000. 16 ACRES, part of "Ormwood," 21/2 miles fro union depot, lovely oak grove, fine cements spring, long front on main road, a very deal suburban tract for a home or fancy truck fruit or poultry farm, \$2,400. VACANT LOTS near the E. T., V. & G. shops, page

of the Berekle property. Vacant loss ne Air Line shops and Houston street. VACANT LOTS near Boyd & Baxter's furn

ALEXANDER STREET cottage, 5 rooms, lot 50: feet to alley, \$1,500, payable \$360 cash and \$

WANTED

MMEDIATELY-A COMPETENT, RELIABLE

EXICAN ONYX.

Pedestals, Clocks and with polished brass New assortment just ved. Freeman & Crankshaw,

WANTED otton Seed.

Southern Cotton OII Co Mills at

New Orleans, La Memphis, Tenn. Little Rock, Ark.

omery, Ala. ffice, Traders' Bank Build'g, 10 DECATUR STREET.

e shall move into our new ters this week. Should you ed anything in the way of tches, clocks, jewelry or spectas, it will pay you to come and see

J.R. Watts & Co., Jewelers and Opticians,

AFTER MONDAY, 57 WHITEHALL.

mee, double halls and verandas, corner ps and Rhodes street; large corner lot; a first home; owner left the city and directs us to m bouse, large lot, Capital avenue.
n house, water and gas, large lot, corner house, water and gas, large tot, corner nd Foundry streets. rom Washington to Crew street, each front

et.

new house, large lot, Chamberlain street.
house, large lot, Young street at a bargain.,
Richardson street.
South Pryor street.
South Pryor street.
South Pryor street, \$750.
South Pryor street, \$650.
South Pryor street, \$650.
South Pryor street, \$650.
Fortress avenue, \$450.
Fortress avenue, \$550.
Fortress avenue, \$550.
Capitol avenue, \$850.
Capitol avenue, \$850.
ackle street.

1990.

190 Capitol avenue, \$550.

190 Capitol avenue, \$550.

100 Capitol avenue, \$550.

100 Capitol avenue, \$550.

100 Capitol avenue, \$550.

100 Courtland avenue,

100 Mariin street, \$500.

100 Capitol avenue,

100 Cap

ar Spring, \$1,100. Georgia avenue dummy line, cheap. ulevard, \$2,250, th Pryor, 81,550. th Pryor and Georgia avenue, 81,600. st End.

t on dummy line, \$800.

LINT, GREEN AND AMBER BOTTLES, DRUGGISTS' RESCRIPTION AND PACKING BOTTLES.

so Flint and Amber Flasks and Beer Bottles of all les: Wine Bottles, Bitters and Schnapp Bottles, so Superior Cromped Top Fint Lamp Chimneys, alers in these goods can save money by purchas' town us.

ATLANTA GLASS CO., ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ULBERSON-The friends of A. R. Culberson and family are invited to attend his funeral from Park street church, West End, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The following gentlemen are re-quested to meet at Swift's undertaking rooms at 2 o'clock and to act as pallbearers: J. L. Hopkins, T. P. Westmoreland, R. T. Dorsey, E. N. Broyles, B. H. Hill, James A. Anderson, G. A. Howell, Malcolm Johnston.

Masonic Notice.

All R. A. Masons in good standing are requested to attend the regular convocation of Mount Zion chapter, No. 16, tonight at 7 o'clock. By order of J. Z. LAWSHE, H. P.

A called communication of Atlanta lodge, No. 59, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, corner of Marietta and Broad streets, 10:30 o'clock this morning for purpose of paying the last sad tribute ect to our deceased brother, S. F. Kincannon, ter Masons in good standing fraternally invited A. J. SHROPSHIRE, W. M.



QUARTEES CONFEDERATE VETERANS' ASSO6, ATLANTA, February 25, 1889.—It is ordered
e following named veterans act as escort in
the last tribute of respect to our deceased
le, Lieutenant Colonel A. R. Cuberson, and
ey assemble at Confederate half at such time
be proper to attend his funeral:
L. Rodgers, R. H. Csidwell,
lowell,
L. U. Muse,
boott L. Barry,
Bray, E. L. Connelly,
book, Reuben A. noid.

W. L. CALHOUN, President, Etc.

THE SOUTH POLE.

EXPEDITIONS FORMING TO VISIT

The Prospects of Success-What Has Been Accomplished and What May be Learned.

San Francisco Chroniele.

The first navigator who passed Cape Horn, led a spirit of discovery and investigation, was the French Captain Frezier, who was sent by the king into these frozen regions in 1716. He was the first to put on record a description of the phenomenon called aurora boreal is north of the equator and by a name to indicate its lo-cality when seen in the direction of the south. pole. It appears that between the northern light and the southern light there are some striking points of difference that tend to prove some difference in magnetic conditions. The electrical display at both poles occurs simultaneously and seems to correspond on an immense scale with the discharges from the positive and negative poles of a battery.

The French King, Louis XV, never appears to have had many impulses toward usefulness, but there was one notable exception. Inspired by a curious work from the pen of the Pesident of the Parliament of Dijon, which called at-tention to the unequal distribution of land and water on the surface of the globe, he resolved to seek in the southern seas a new India, the exploration of which would enrich impoverished France. So Bougainville was sent to establish a colony in the Maloceines islands, just south of the Straits of Magellan, with instructions to explore the unknown regions further to the south. While Bougainville was thus engaged to the southwest of Cape Horn, Kerguelen was sent in 1772 to perform a simi-lar task to the southest of the Cape of Good Hope, or to the south of that we call the Indian ocean. It was during this voyage that he discovered the land that now bears his name. It is a barren island, utterly useless from the standpoint of human occupation, haunted by strange birds and curious amphibians, with its mountain tops so covered with snow that it makes the summers cold even for the latitude; yet he represented it when he returned as a paradise. A second expedition was sent with a view to discover the truth, the command of which was, strangely enouth, given to Kerguelen himself. That the truth might not be known, he allowed no one to land. He circumnavigated the island and returned to France. But the truth could not be concealed. He was tried by a courtmartial, deprived of his rank and sentenced to prison. He was pardoned shortly after by Louis XVI, and died, sword in hand, during the Revolution in a naval battle with the English. In 1802, under the Directory, an expedition was sent to the Antarctic ocean. It landed on King's island, between Tasmania and New Holland, but, being warned

off by the English, who were just beginning to send their criminals into the region, left withsend their criminals into the region, left without accomplishing anything?

In 1772 Captain Cook left Plymouth with the Resolution and Adventure with the intention of passing the Cape of Good Hope and exploring the high southern latitudes south of the Indian ocean. In December of that year he met the first floating ice and later was in danger from immense flat blocks, a considerable part of which was above water but bore little resemblance to the icebergs of the northern seas. He skirted the polar sea, holding his course eastward and passed the winter in islands near New Zealand. The following season he went further south, nearly to the polar islands near New Zealand. The following season he went further south, nearly to the polar circle, still holding his general course toward the east, discovering several islands and having numerous adventures. It is not necessary to follow him in his wanderings, nor repeat the tale of his death. Curiously enough, he expressed the opinion that no one would ever dare go further south than his ultima thule, the dangers were so terrible. He could not foresee what would happen in this age of steam.

the dangers were so terrible. He could not foresee what would happen in this age of steam.

The Russians appeared on the scene in 1803. Two vessels, the Nadedga and Neva, in that year doubled Cape Horn but returned without making any new discoveries. In 1819 Bellinghausen with two ships went south by way of the islands of South Georgia, meeting the wall of ice at sixty degrees. Going further west he succeeded in pushing on to nearly sixty-one degrees, when he was again stopped by the wall of ice with no land in sight. It was nearly the extreme point to which cook had attained. Moving still further west he succeeded in penetrating considerably within the Arctic circle, or, as was claimed in 1852 by Prince Galitzin, to the eighty-third degree. This is not considered exact, though the expedition was successful. It discovered several islands, some of them with high mountains, and finally returned safely to Constadt.

To, the Russians succeeded the English. Captains Smith and Weddell, the last of whom made an adventurous voyage with two small vessels, one of sixty the other of sixty-five tons burden, setting out in 1822. He discovered islands which he named the Shetland, Orcades and Farve, the last being on the sixty-fifth parallel. He reached latitude 74 degrees. It was an adventurous and remarkable voyage for vessels of the class. In 1830 Captain Biscoe, in two vessels better suited to the purpose, penetrated to 69 degrees and discovered Enderby's Land. Soon afterward there appears on the records of southern discovery the name of an American whaler, Captain Morell, who does not appear to have added anything substantial to the stock of antarctic information.

The French resumed the work of discovery officially in 1817, when an expedition was sent out under command of Monsieur De Freyeinet. It collected considerable valuable information, but was wrecked returning home. The next was of great importance, commanded by

The French resumed the work of discovery officially in 1817, when an expedition was sent out under command of Monsieur De Freycinet. It collected considerable valuable information, but was wrecked returning home. The next was of great importance, commanded by the celebrated Dumont d'Urville, the same who, on a previous expedition in 1820 in the archipelago of Morea, had happened to land on the island of Milo just as a Greek peasant spading in his field had unearthed the stone of Venus, now known by that name. He bought it and brought it to France, and it is now one of the most remarkable works to be seen at the Louvre. Besides the expedition commanded by d'Urville, there were two others in preparation at the same moment, one from America, commanded by Captain Wilkes, the other English, commanded by Captain Ross. The French explorer was first in the field. The record of his voyage is like that of several predecessors, only more adventurous. He met the floating ice at about the same point, and advanced into it boldly, changing his point of attack when he found too great a resistance. What he accomplished then with a sailing vessel shows what results can now be accomplished by vessels moved by steam, strengthened and equipped with all the modern appliances of polar exploration. The Wilkes' expedition had similar experiences, but showed less energy, and spent a short time comparatively in dangerous proximity to the ice. The results of the Ross expedition are more interesting. All three penetrated to about the same degree of south latitude—that is, between seventy-four and seventy-five degrees, where, if anywhere, appears to exist something that suggests an antarctic continent. Yet, as Wilkes and Dumont only sighted it, and Ross only skirted its boders for a distance of about 100 miles, it may after all be a large island. This mysterious land is called Victoria land, is surrounded by a perpendicular wall of ice, or of rock coated with ice, 200 feet in height, over which all that vessels could see, when at some dista

Wales.

These three expeditions were begun and finished between 1838 and 1842, or nearly fifty years ago. Since then nothing has been done worth mentioning to extend their discoveries. In 1874 the Challenger went into Antarctic ocean, but merely to discover what points would be most eligible for observing the com-

ing transit of Venus. It was supplied with appliances for deep soa soundings. It visited Victoria Land, the point of greatest interest, but made no useful observations. It only demonstrated the fact that a steam vessel could accomplish in a few days with ease and comparative safely what had required sailing vessels months to accomplish. This is the situation at present. The Germans of Hamburg and the Americans contemplating a new expedition to the south pole, and the French scientists, whose navigators and whose government are not for a moment in a position to undertake a serious work of the kind, urging them to the effort by showing how good and noble it is to perish in the cause of science.

The dangers about the south seem less than about the north pole. There is a vast amount of floating ice, but the "nips" are less vigorons. No vessel appears ever to have been caught and crushed in this pack, though some of the adventurous craft were mere cockleshells. No vessel ever went prepared to spend a winter in the ice, but wintered at some small island or put further north. This experiment must now be tried. A winter must be past at the most extreme point attainable, and a start made as early as possible to the pole and return the same summer. Some think that open water will be found beyond the ice pack. A second or third vessel should be kept in reserve to go the relief of the other, or others the second summer.

All derangements of the kidneys and liver pains in the back, tired feelings, and weakness are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This med cine is purely vegetable. It is sold by all drug

THE LOCAL STAGE.

This evening Annie Pixley will appear in one of her bright and delightful creations, "The Deacon's Daughter." She is always welcome, and to her friends in Atlanta she is like a sunbeam in winter. She seems to bring with her joy and happiness. Her bright eyes, her bewitching smile, her rosy cheeks, the magnetism which radiates from her little person—all act like an intoxicant upon her audiences, and to see her ist to become her en-thusiastic admirer. But this enthusiasm and ad-

thusiastic admirer. But this enthusiasm and admiration is not peculiar to Atlanta. It is the same everywhere, as one can see in reading the following appreciation of the New York Herald:

"It was all that the management could do to find places for their patrons at the Union Square theater last night, the theater being crowded to its utmost capacity. Miss Annie Pixley never played with more vivacity nor sang (sweeter nor danced more gracefully. Her new play increased its popularity, and her washtub and her champagne ditties and her ballads captivated her audience, who compelled her to repeat them several times. So complete was the triumph that the management promptly resolved to continue "The Deacon's Daughter" another week—the eighth of its run, Miss Pixley is as conscientious as ever in the personation of the dual role of Ruth Homewebb and Mabel Hawthorn, her contrastive presentation of the rough-dismond country maiden and the artistic actress being managed with consummate grace."

"One of the Bravest."

"One of the Bravest." This is one of the best sensational plays of the day and the company presenting it is said to be excellent. The play is thrilling—the fire scene especially so. Butin adition to this there is much that is good. The company contains a number of excellent specialty people who add to the pleasure of the performance—Cronin, O'Brien, Fanny Bloodgood and several others who are well known.

The Philadelphia Press said of the show: The Philadelphia Press said of the show:

A large and enthiusastic audience greeted Price's sensational play, "One of the Bravest," at the National. The three acts portray phases of life in New York Cify, Thrilling situations abound, and the audience was wrought to a high pitch of excitement at the end of the second act, when a real free engine was drawn by two prancing horses to a burning house. Charles McCerthy, as Larry Howard, distinguished himself by saving the lives of the laddes in the burning flat by means of ladder and rope in true heroic style. The company throughout was excellent, especially William Cronin as Mrs. Grogan."

The fact that this is a benefit to the Atlanta fire-men ought to mean two crowded houses at the af-ternoon and evening performances.

"Shadows of a Great City"

Will visit Atlanta next Thursday, No American play of its kind has met with sich general popularity since the first season of "The Streets of New York." It is a comedy drama, dealing with American types of character, showing familiar American scenes and presenting all picturesque and romantic phases of American life in and around the romantic phases of American life in and around the metropolis. The characters are well drawn and are the result of close study on the part of Mr. L. R. Shewell, the author of the play. The story is romantic and the play affords ample opportunities for impressive and telling situations in every act. The dialogue is trisk and natural and in the matter of scenic effects "Shadows of a Grad City" is certainly surpassed by no drama now before the public. Every seene is a picture, even the minutest details being carried out with a view to the completest artistic effect. The boat house scene, the view of Blackwell's island, the picture of the East river and Brooklyn bridge and the luxurious spartments of a Fifth avenue mansion are perfect. The company is a large one and great care has been taken to make it a competens one. The play is under the management of Charles and Thomas Jefferson, sons of the famous Rip Van Winkle.

Mrs. Harrison in New York.

Mrs. Harrison in New York.

What did she buy?

Did she try to Jew you down?

Did she hold any conversation with you? What did she say? What did you say? How did she say it? Did she smile? Or frown?

Are you going to send the things home for her? Do you think she is haughty?

Did she say where she is going now? Did she hazard any opinion about the weather

Or vesterday?

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Old Man Plunkett."

From the Rome Tribune.
Sarge Weir, of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Sango is one of the best writers—in a plain, practical and entertaining way—on that most esteemed paper. His article entitled, "The Mountain Still," is full of pathos and true to nature. It points a great moral.

Let there be light, and there was light. Let the people try Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos, and they will realize this first and grand command. Sold by all reliable dealers

It is no use talking; the Dog's Head cigar is the best 5 cent snoke on the market. All who have tried them say so. fri wed mon

who have tried them say so. fri wed mon

The Presbyterian university communission hereby in accordance with a resolution adopted at its
iast meeting, invite proposals to secure the location
of the proposed institution.

Bids may be made by individuals, churches, associations of churches, or by conorations within the
state of Georgia, in money or property, and must
be submitted by the 10th day o. April, 1889, sealed
and addressed to John Kirkpatrick, treasurer, or to
the undersigned.

James T. Nisber,
Secretary of Commission.

Atlanta, Ga., February 20th, 1889.
Macon Telegraph, Augusta Chronicle, Rome Tritune, Savannah News and Atlanta Journal please
copy.

"What ails you." said Mr. Swith to his
"What ails you." said Mr. Swith to his

"What ails yeu," said Mr. Smith to his eighteen year old son. "O, papa I feel so bad, I do not know what is the matter."
"Well, go smoke a Dog's Head eigar, that will cure you, I think." wed fri mon
For sale, livery stable on Collins

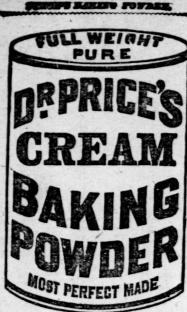
street, formerly occupied by the Ballard Transfer Company. A bargain to a cash buyer. Jacob Haas, Capital City Bank.

TYPE WRITING

And Stenographic Business—All Kinds of Work Promptly Executed.

Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, conying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

The Latest



Its superior excellence proven in millionso homes for more than a quarter of a century. It i used by the United States Government. Endorsed the by heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Frices's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Caus. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK. CHICAGO.

POSTEL'S

See how the list lengthens! One by one the best retail deelers in the city add "Elegant" to their stock. Just one trial removes the only objection ever offered in the purchase of "Elegant," that is it costs the dealer more money than any flour in this market. It is fully as much better in quality as higher in price. Ask your grocer for it.

FOR SALE AT RETAIL BY

S. MITCHELL, 142 Whitehall street. I, S. MITCHELL, 142 Whitehall street.
ROB'T DOHME, 88 Whitehall street.
L. D. LOWE, 137 Whitehall street.
T. C. MAYSON, 3 and 5 Whitehall street.
M. C. FINCHER, 210 Marietta street.
E. A. ROBINSON, 100 Peachtree.
JAMES S. BOYD, 98 Peachtree.
A. L. HOLBROOK & CO., 77 Peachtree.
J. J. DUFFY, 95 Peachtree street.
C. K. BUZBEE, 102 Peachtree street.
STEWART & TOLBERT, 158 Decatur street.

RICE & SAXE, cor. Hunter and Wash-

ngton streets.

E. H. CORLETT, 70 Capitol avenue.
J. R. HILL, 73 Grant street.
JOHN R. MELL, Edgewood.
R. H. CALDWELL, West End.
W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS, 361 West

Successors to Jno. N. Dunn & Co., SOLE AGENTS.

THE TRIPOD

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints,

White Lead, Oil, Graining and Distemper Colors,

Carriage Paints, Etc Atlanta, Georgia.

MARDI CRAS. New Orleans, March 5th, 1889.

The Atlanta and West Point Railroad

"Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line." Miles the shortest and hours the quickest line to Miles the shortest and noors the quickest line to New Orleans. The only line running double daily trains with through Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars Atlanta to New Orleans. ROUND TRIP TICKETS on sale at all coupon stations via this popular route March 1st to 5th inclusive, good to return till March 15th, at ONLY ONE FARE.

Atlanta to New Orleans and Return, \$14.90.

Steeping car accommodations.
CECIL GABBETT, CHAS, H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l Manager.

JOHN A. GEE, District Pass, Agent.

CONTRACTORS.

CEALED POSPOSALS ADDRESSED TO ITHE Smayor and General Council will be received until 8 p. m., Monday, March 4th, for the curbing and sidewalks to be laid during the year.

Specifications can be seen at the office of R. M. Clayton, City Engineer.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Atlantla, Ga., M. MAHONEY.

February 16, 1889. Comm. Public Works. febl7d14t

G. W. Adair's Real Estate BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK!

I have for sale a splendid tract of about twenty-five acres, at four mile post beyond West End, for a small farm.

30 acres near Kirkwood, \$75 per acre.

50 acres of land, with nice nouse, barn, cattle, and every convenience. The nicest place between Atlanta and Decatur. Call and examine. Owner will sell cheap. will sell cheap.

I have spiendid railtoad fronts on every road running into Atlanta. Parties wanting lumber, coal or wood yards or manufacturing sits can be coal or wood yards or manufacturing sit's can be suited by calling.

I have a six room house, with large lot, on high hill, in West End, at \$3,000.

I have in West End beautiful vacant building lots, on Park street, near Church; also on Lee, Gordon, Peeples, and other sirects.

I have for sole the handsomest corner vacant lot on Peachtree street, the prettiest site in the south for a handsome res dame.

I have a splendid ceutral corner lot, on Loyd vareat theats large enough for two modern houses.

I have a splendid central corner lot, on Loyd treet, cheap; large enough for two modern houses. I have a central business lot, 25x80 feet, 200 feet from Whitehail.

Parties wanting to sell or buy real estate will find me always ready with conveyance to go and examine property.

ine property.

I am also prepared to conduct auction sales for xecutors, administrators, guardians, or individuals.

Trave is getting better and now is the time to trade.

ANTHRACITE!

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

BROWN & KING

Cotton, Woolen and General Mill Supplies, Machinery and Tools. PIPE===PIPE!

Having in operation the only Large Power Pipe Cutting and Threading Machine, we are prepared to furnish and cut Wrought Iron Pipe for Steam and Gas from one-eighth to eight inches to plans or specifications. Agents for Cameron Steam Pumps, Washburn & Moen's Wire Rope, Fairbank's Scales, John Good's New Process Rope cheap and as strong as Manilla 73 AND 75 BROAD STREET

On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

LINEN STORE.

Household Linens

Wholesale and Retail.

WILLIAM ERSKINE.

Manufactory, Balti- Washington, D. C., more, Md., 15 S.

Corner 7th and

Howard St.

E Streets.

The Largest and Most Complete MENAND BOYS' OUTFITTING ESTAB-LISHMENT SOUTH.

Just finished stock taking, and of course in an IMMENSE STOCK such as we carry broken lots are bound to accumulate. Now we have a few and don't want them, and won't keep them long at the prices we have put on them. These are all new, choice goods, and are broken lots only because they have been good sellers. Below we mention a few of them:

Lot 2.154. Bannockburn Cheviot 4 button cutaway frock suit, good seller at \$25, now going at

\$16.90.

Lot 2,737. Black broad diagonal 4 button sack suit, bound edge, a good seller at \$20, now going at

\$12.90.

Lot 912. Youth's Wide Wale overcoat, silk facing and binding, a good seller at \$15, now going at

\$8.90.

Lot 1,631. Imported blue kersey men's ov ercoat, elegant lined throughout with satin, worth \$30, now going at

\$17.90.

Space forbids further mention of lots. Call and we will

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS. EISEMAN BROS.,

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